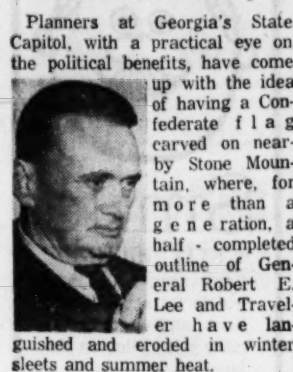


Clearing

Cloudy, drizzle, partially clearing by noon, slightly warmer Thursday. Extremes predicted: 34 and 45 Wednesday; 32 and 52 Thursday. Tuesday's were 34 and 36.

RALPH MCGILL

'Furl That Banner Softly'



Planners at Georgia's State Capitol, with a practical eye on the political benefits, have come up with the idea of having a Confederate flag carved on nearby Stone Mountain, where, for more than a generation, a half-completed outline of General Robert E. Lee and Traveler have languished and eroded in winter sleets and summer heat.

The proposal has led artists to urge that if the dreamers will go a step further and consult with neon light experts they can compound bad taste and outline the flag in red and blue lights and also make it ripple in electronic breezes.

Yet, other artists have insisted that the planners really do the job up well by having lighting experts fix it so that Traveler will be seen at night galloping, somewhat in the manner of the neon hound dog on the illuminated Greyhound coach line ads. This, say the artists, would re-create General Lee in the cowboy image of our time and give him equal billing with the wild west TV stars in the eyes of Dixie moppets. If need be, the general could be made to lift his hat and draw his sword.

Required Reading

Without question, the South needs again to have as required reading a poem by Father Abram J. Ryan, the Roman Catholic priest and poet who served with the Confederate Army as a chaplain. (His brother was killed in action.)

No poems emerged from that massive and grievous conflict which more nearly expressed the grief and sorrow of those who lived through it than his. Father Ryan's best known is "The Conquered Banner." No finer, more tender tribute has been paid that flag. The concluding verse reveals the theme of it:

"Furl that Banner, softly, slowly!
Treat it gently, it is holy.
For it droops above the dead.
Touch it not, unfold it never,
Let it droop there furl'd forever."

It is a noble banner, and one greatly revered by friend and foe alike. But the trouble is that the heirs of the past and of those who fought and died for it unfurl the flag at the drop of a hat, and, often, for the most unworthy, dubious and sabbatary causes.

One sees the flag embroidered on the leather jackets of tough young hoodlums, brought to court for the most shocking crimes. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest dissolved the Ku Klux Klan because, he said, its robes and its secrecy "had made it a refuge for scoundrels." It gives one pause to see the honored flag being carried by hard-eyed or slack-faced men in a KKK demonstration against the Constitution of the United States and the courts which must enforce its provisions. To see the Banner displayed at meetings of extremists where there are incitements to violence, such as destroying schools, is disturbing.

No Exhilaration

It is not exhilarating to see the Stars and Bars, tied to a coat-tail, fluttering from the radio aerial or windshield edge of a hot rod car. The unfurling of the Banner continues at an accelerated pace. Historians of the South are horrified at what goes on. Now to have it suggested that the flag be carved on Stone Mountain in size gigantic enough to embrace the unfinished carvings of General Lee and Traveler understandably agitates the artists and historians.

A member of the planning board has been quoted as saying that a majority of those with whom he has discussed the idea of the flag do not object to it. This is equivalent to saying everyone favors motherhood.

The noble flag is now unfurled over hot dogs, hamburgers and peanuts. There is no objection. This is precisely the point. It is in grave danger of becoming the symbol of unworthy men, ideas, motives and objectives. As in Gen. Forrest's time, soundborens are wrapping themselves in its folds and calling themselves patriots.

This is no way to honor a flag. Those who love and revere it must rally around it. The South needs to re-read Father Ryan.

5 in Britain On Trial as Red Spies

NATO Secret Plan Reported Stolen

By JOHN D. PARRY

LONDON (UPI)—Britain charged in court Tuesday that an espionage ring, headed by what it described as Soviet master spy who posed as a U.S. Navy officer, stole naval secrets and sped them to Russia over a clandestine radio.

The charges, made at the opening of Britain's most sensational spy trial in a decade, stirred fears that Russia now knows U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans for defense against the giant Soviet submarine fleet.

Three men and two women were charged in London's Bow Street Court with passing top secret information to "a foreign power." Attorney General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller made it clear in his opening prosecution speech the power was Russia.

TURNCOATS NAMED

The names of American turncoats William Martin and Bernon Mitchell almost immediately were brought into evidence as the spy thriller unfolded with a parade of British secret agents identified only by letters such as "Mr. I."

Fears that vital secrets of Western sea defenses may have been betrayed to Russia centered on the fact that two of the defendants

—Ethel Gee, 46, and Henry Houghton, 55—worked at the British navy's top-secret anti-submarine base at Portland.

Naval experts said few of the West's strategic anti-submarine defense plans are known to Britain. The British are charged under NATO with one of the vital roles, in event of war, in dealing with Russia's fleet of some 450 submarines.

OTHER DEFENDANTS

The other defendants are Peter Kroger, 50, and his wife Helen, 47, who sell books at suburban Ruslip where the U.S. Third Air Force is headquartered, and the accused mastermind—Gordon Lonsdale.

Lonsdale carried a Canadian passport but is really a Russian, the attorney general told the court.

He said Houghton told police he was recruited for espionage work by a man who identified himself as "Commander Alexander Johnson, U.S. Navy."

"Commander Johnson," the attorney-general testified, actually was Lonsdale, who on other occasions

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

No-Missile-Gap Report Denied by White House

By JACK RAYMOND

(Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—The White House branded as inaccurate Tuesday reports that the Kennedy administration had tentatively concluded that there is no "missile gap" favoring the Soviet Union.

President Kennedy was understood to have been disturbed by the appearance Tuesday morning of several newspaper reports of what were said to be preliminary conclusions of his administration on the subject.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, issued a statement, with President Kennedy's specific approval, that the stories were "absolutely wrong."

The White House also denied, as reported in a Washington news-

paper, that the administration was changing its policy against waging any but a retaliatory nuclear war.

The White House denials were issued after Salinger and other administration information officials met at the White House.

These officials included Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs at the Pentagon; and Roger Tubby, who

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Legislators Consider Slicing Funds for Local Mental Care

By JACK NELSON

A mental health program which experts say has kept almost 1,000 patients from having to be committed to Milledgeville State Hospital may suffer a crippling budget blow, The Constitution learned Tuesday.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees, which are meeting behind closed doors to consider the 1961-62 state budget, is reported to be considering a \$200,000 slash in the State Health department's budget for its highly successful intensive psychiatric treatment program.

Two Health department officials—Dr. John H. Venable, director, and Ernest Davis, treasurer—are

known to have urged the committees not to cut the budget.

Venable and Davis also told the committees that Milledgeville State Hospital actually needs a \$3 million budget boost instead of the million dollars provided in Gov. Vandiver's appropriations bill.

Reports that the Legislature might cut the intensive treatment program and fail to provide more than an additional million dollars for the state hospital have disturbed the state's mental health leaders.

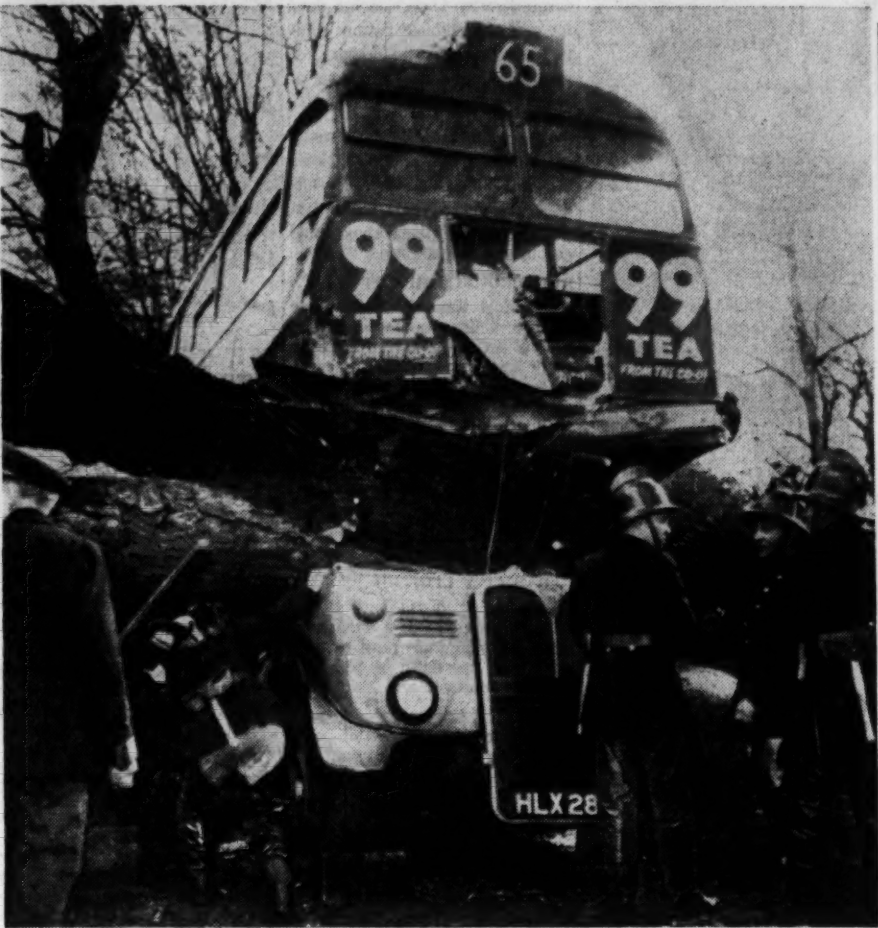
The intensive treatment program is considered the most pro-

gressive part of Georgia's overall mental health program. Under the program, the Health department contracts with general hospitals to treat patients who probably would benefit from short-term, intensive therapy.

The program now is operating at the Medical Center of Columbus, Macon Hospital, Talmadge Hospital of Augusta, and Grady Hospital of Atlanta. Grady was added to the program only last March.

The program is operating on a \$700,000 budget this year. In Gov. Vandiver's appropriations bill, he did not change this figure.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4



Treed Bus

EALING, England—British firemen inspect the damage after a huge elm, felled in a windstorm, sliced through the cab of a double-decker passenger

bus. The driver, trapped in the wrecked cab for 90 minutes, was severely injured. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

\$9,600 Taken In 2 Holdups

By KEELER MCCARTNEY

A smooth-talking gunman late Tuesday robbed an East Point finance company office of \$4,666 in cash and checks and a short time later two bandits robbed an elderly Ohio couple and a service station-garage near Marietta, police said.

Apparently there was no connection between the two incidents, police said.

Approximately \$5,000 in jewelry, money and clothing was recovered by Marietta police in the arrest of two notorious ex-convicts in the Cobb County robbery, officers said.

The two arrested at Marietta were identified by police as Leland Harvey, 53, and Charles Howard Rice, 48, both of Atlanta. Cobb Detective Albert Lingerfelt said the two were held at the

Cobb County jail on robbery charges.

In the East Point robbery, a youthful gunman in a checkered sports jacket and brown trousers took \$1,422 in cash and \$3,244 in checks stamped "For Deposit Only," officers said.

GAVE APPLICATION

Lamar Phillips, 24, of 866 Briarcliff Terrace, N.E., an employee of the Phelan Finance Co. at 1608 Thompson Ave., East Point, said he was seated at a desk preparing a bank deposit when a small, curly-haired man entered and asked about a loan.

"I gave him an application and told him to fill it out, that the loan would have to go through tomorrow," Phillips said. "I asked him how his credit rating was and he told me a bank once repossessed a car which he had purchased but said he had got that all straightened out."

Suddenly, Phillips said, the man whipped out a pistol and said: "I want that loan tonight."

ESCAPED IN CAR

Phillips said the bandit demanded to know if anyone else were present, was told "No," and then instructed him to lie face down under a desk. Lt. W. B. Cawthon said the gunman picked up the bank deposit which Phillips had placed in a sack and walked out with the warning, "If you don't stay there I will kill you."

Cawthon said the bandit was believed to have escaped in an auto

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Kennedy Asks \$1.25 Pay Floor

By FELIX BELAIR JR.

Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy called on Congress Tuesday for a prompt increase in the national minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extension of the protection to an additional 4,300,000 workers.

In a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn the President said the proposed increase would only reflect increases in living costs and worker productivity since 1938 when Congress fixed the present wage floor.

"Our nation can ill afford to tolerate the growth of an underprivileged and underpaid class," the President said. "Substandard wages lead necessarily to substandard living conditions, hardship and distress."

In the House most members took it for granted that the President's plan for extending the period for drawing unemployment compensation benefits would be approved. Opposition was developing, however, to his scheme to finance the added compensation by higher taxes on employers. Many privately are urging the higher taxes be limited to employers in those states voting the prolonged benefits.

A bill embodying the administration's higher minimum wage and other labor standards was introduced in the House by Rep. James Roosevelt, Calif., soon after the President's letter was read. A companion bill will be dropped in the Senate hopper when the body meets again Thursday.

For workers already covered by the law the administration bill would increase the national minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour during the first year, \$1.20

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No Fat in Budget For Teacher Pay, Dr. Purcell Says

Fulton Asks Option on Pupil Grant

By JACK STRONG

Fulton School Board Attorney Baxter Jones called the state tuition grant law one of "fiscal irresponsibility" Tuesday and suggested that counties be given a chance to decide for themselves whether they favored making such grants.

Such a "local option" plan has been followed in other legislation, Jones said, and could apply to this law either by a referendum or by some other method (such as concurrent approval of two successive grand juries).

PANEL NAMED

Jones said, at the regular meeting of the Fulton Board of Education, that the state, in approving the law, has placed a heavy financial obligation upon the county without making financial provisions in the state budget. He said that the law might be challenged by federal litigation growing out of suits by children in sectarian schools who felt they were being denied equal rights under the law.

Jones also warned the school board that grants made to applicants who were seeking to avoid the impact of integration might be reversed as unconstitutional in federal courts.

The Fulton School Board, eying with alarm two applications for grants made in the past two days, appointed a committee to seek clarification of the law and to study the impact a "potential avalanche" of tuition grant requests would have upon the county system.

A HEAVY DEMAND

Fulton School Supt. Paul West said the result could be disastrous... could spell out financial bankruptcy for his system and for other systems similarly beleaguered.

Jones pointed out, during the televised session, that 1,000 tuition-grant students would make little difference in the operating expenses of the county's school system, but would create a heavy demand upon the system's funds.

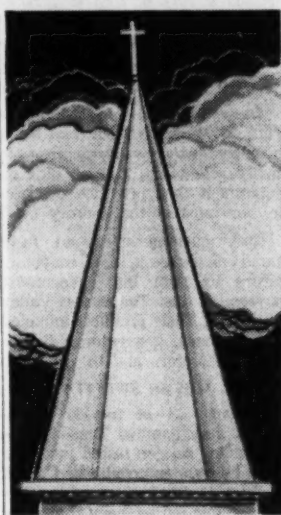
(West said that 1,000 students, applying at random in the county, would drain \$180,320 from

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

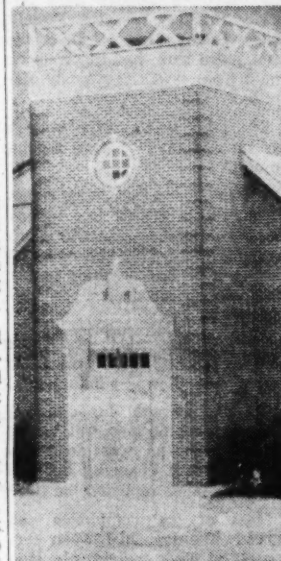
Drizzle to End By Afternoon

The third straight dreary day of overcast skies, fog and drizzle is scheduled to greet Atlanta and north Georgia residents Wednesday morning.

But it's supposed to end by noon, the weatherman said, and Thursday promises to be partly cloudy and a little warmer. Temperatures are expected to range from 34 to 45 degrees Wednesday, and from 32 to 52 Thursday. Tuesday's were 34 and 36 degrees.



STEEPLE ...



Art Work—Mort Hayes
ON CHURCH LOOKS BETTER

Here's the Church --Where's Steeple?

By CHARLES MOORE

The Gainesville Mills Methodist Church congregation wants its steeple back.

The congregation isn't getting up in the air about it but they are getting tired of the present bob-tailed steeple that "looks like a peacock with his tail feathers pulled out," reports the pastor, the Rev. Truman Thomas.

And it's been about 17 years over-due for restoring.

IN WORLD WAR II

Back during World War II, the Navy opened an air station at the Gainesville airport. Near the east-west runway is the Gainesville Mills church. They asked the church if the steeple couldn't be cropped to keep it out of the hair and planes of their fledgling pilots.

Permission was granted after the Navy promised to restore the steeple once the war ended and the Navy hoisted anchor from Gainesville.

That was about 17 years ago,

and the church still has a short steeple.

Nothing was put in writing, the Rev. Mr. Thomas reports, or at least, if it was, it can't be found in the church's archives.

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

Officials at the Atlanta Naval Air Station at Dobbins Field were surprised, to say the least, when they learned earlier this month that the church had asked Sen. Russell to ask the Navy in Washington, D.C., to look into the matter of the long-gone steeple.

On instructions from Washington, Capt. Isadore Schwartz, commander of the Atlanta NAS, dispatched an investigating team to Gainesville.

Capt. Schwartz said the Navy so far has found:

(1) Only one man with any direct recollection of the World War II steeple affair.

(2) That the copper-clad steeple was in fact taken down, stored in the Gainesville Mill yard and shortly thereafter sold for scrap.

(3) That nobody connected with the Navy sold it for scrap.

"We're still trying to locate certain papers there (at Gainesville)." Continued on Page 8, Column 4

FBI Ends Probe Of Telfair Voting

Constitution State News Service

McRAE—A large team of FBI agents has completed an exhaustive investigation of reports of vote fraud in Telfair County in last November's general election.

Hundreds of residents were interrogated by the agents. One Telfair source placed the total number at about 500.

Charles W. Brown, agent-in-charge of the FBI's Savannah office, said a report of the investigation will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., "within a few days."

A reliable source told The Atlanta Constitution that 16 agents were checked in at two McRae

29 Are Rescued As Ship Sinks

NEWHAVEN, England (AP)—

The Norwegian motorship Braga sank in the gale-swept English Channel Tuesday, but two ships rescued her crew of 27 and two passengers.

The French vessel Rennes picked up 17 of them and another French boat, the Banoara, saved the other 12.

The 1,671-ton Braga registered in Oslo, was bound for Southampton from Casablanca and Dieppe.

Electric Firms Fined 2 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sentencing of electrical equipment manufacturers in one of the nation's biggest federal anti-trust case finished Tuesday. Fines assessed 29 giant companies and 44 of their executives for bid rigging and price fixing totaled \$1,924,500.

The final courtroom statement from U.S. Attorney Badia Rashid—described the case as a warning to those who might be considering similar practices.

"The purpose of this litigation," said Rashid, "is to make clear that economic freedom in this country by way of competition is no less important and no less an ideal to be followed than political liberty."

Seven executives, all regarded by sentencing Judge J. Cullen Ganey as policymakers in their companies, were given 30-day jail terms, a rarity in antitrust cases. Twenty-four others received suspended 30-day terms during the two-day sentencing, but they were placed on five-year probation.

General Electric and Westinghouse, the biggest U. S. manufacturers of electrical goods, drew the biggest fines: \$437,500 for GE and \$382,000 for Westinghouse. Three men from GE and two from Westinghouse were sentenced to jail; 16 GE executives were fined \$55,000; 14 Westinghouse executives, \$27,000.

Fines against all 29 companies totaled \$1,787,000, with \$964,500 of it being imposed Tuesday. Fines for the 44 individuals totaled \$137,500, with \$28,000 imposed today.

71 GUILTY PLEAS

The companies and individuals entered 71 guilty pleas and 90 of no contest—no defense—to fixing prices and rigging bids on equipment that provides electricity for most of the country.

Their customers ranged from small distributors and manufacturers to such big government buyers as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Their products included transformers, generators, distributors, insulators and the like.

JUDGE MOVES SWIFTLY

Although 14 of the 20 indictments were handled Tuesday, the sentencing session lasted just over two hours, as contrasted with Monday's day-long session. Defense pleas for leniency that were made for every company and every executive Monday were generally missing Tuesday. Plainly, Judge Ganey, 61, chief U. S. district judge here, had made up his mind from briefs previously submitted.

One after another, the lawyers got up and said, "I have nothing to add."

It went so fast that Judge Ganey announced a \$20,000 fine against Cornell - Dubilier Electric Corp. without first asking the company lawyer if he had anything to say. The attorney stood up.

REPEATS FINE

"Oh, excuse me," the judge said, "I have all these worked out so well that it was automatic."

The lawyer said his company was innocent of any real wrongdoing. When he was done, the judge, without changing his serious expression, repeated the fine.

Most of the companies sentenced Tuesday had been sentenced on other indictments Monday. Most of the pleading was for the 13 executives who appeared before the judge. A 14th was ill, and his case was postponed.

A Fine Thing!
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Justice of the Peace William Iselhardt fined Frank B. Orr \$5 for contempt of court on grounds that Orr paid off another fine by giving Iselhardt a phony check.

Red China Denied Seat In U.N. Health Agency

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—A Soviet bid to seat Communist China in the United Nations World Health Organization Assembly was defeated here Tuesday in a counter-offensive led by the United States.

The Russian attempt was blocked by a vote of 38 to 24. The vote was on an American proposal asking that the assembly not consider any resolution to exclude Nationalist China's delegation to the WHO assembly that began Tuesday.

15 ABSTENTIONS
Fifteen nations abstained from the voting and 20 member nations had no delegates present.

It was the first time a vote on seating Red China ever had reached the floor of the assembly, which is the government body of the U.N. agency.

The contest occurred just after Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, inaugurating the first WHO assembly ever held in Asia, had praised the organization for staying out of politics.

Russia touched off the action by introducing a draft resolution to exclude Chinese Nationalist delegates from the assembly and invite Communist China to join the organization.

NEVER ACTED UPON
But the resolution never was acted upon after U.S. chief delegate Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the United States, presented the counterproposal that Nationalist China be seated for the duration of the assembly.

A prolonged roll call was taken amid rising tension after the Communist bloc nations as well as Ghana, Norway and Somalia supported the Russian proposal verbally. The Republic of Korea, Nationalist China, Turkey and South Viet Nam spoke out for the U.S. resolution.



'How'm I Doing, Doc?'

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mike awaits verdict from a checkup given him by Dr. C. D. Bourke, consultant veterinarian for Forest Park Zoo. The gorilla is recovering from a serious sickness for which veterinary manuals list no treatment. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

U.N. Adjourns Debate Over Congo To Allow Talks on Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Security Council Tuesday night adjourned its Congo crisis session indefinitely to give representatives a chance to seek new instructions from their governments on a possible compromise solution to the smoldering African conflict.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, warning of the "urgent" nature of the council proceedings, pressed to have the meeting suspended only until Friday.

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean, council president for this month, promised it would be reconvened at the earliest possible date—possibly Friday or Monday—but left the matter indefinite.

The adjournment originally was requested in cabled messages from the pro-West African states of the former French Congo, with capital at Brazzaville, and Malagasy.

But it also provided a chance for Zorin and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson to continue behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed at a big power compromise peace plan for the Congo.

The Congo Brazzaville and Malagasy asked for time so that more African states—presumably members of the French community—could participate in the council debates.

It appeared these pro-Western African states were preparing to

Buildup Of Sealift Considered

By JACK RAYMOND
Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration is considering plans for more amphibious assault ships in a further effort to prepare for possible limited war situations at remote places in the world.

The reinforced "sealift" would complement the administration's efforts to build up long-range air-lift capabilities announced last week. Three additional ships would cost about \$150,000,000.

FOR TROUBLE-SHOOTING

President Kennedy in his State of the Union message ordered prompt action to "assure the ability of our conventional forces to respond with discrimination and speed to any problem at any spot on the globe at a moment's notice."

The Pentagon then ordered 53 transports, including 30 new jets, for delivery as early as next June, in a program four years ahead of the one scheduled earlier.

CAPABILITY LIMITED

In planning discussions at the Defense department, it was noted that additional ships must be considered a corollary of any air-lift improvement.

The Navy has prepared a new position paper in which this point is underscored as follows: "Air-lift and sealift are complementary in function and capability. Both are necessary."

A Quick Check On The News

City and State . . .

- State mental health officials fear crippling budget cut is being considered in search for teacher pay raise.
- State school board urges General Assembly not to kill compulsory education law, approves 463 new classrooms.

National . . .

- White House brands as inaccurate reports of missile gap favoring Russia; study said incomplete.
- Kennedy asks minimum wage be raised to \$1.25 over next three years with extension to additional workers.

International . . .

- Britain charges spy ring stole secrets for Russia; NATO fleet defense plans feared barred.
- U. N. Security Council adjourns Congo crisis session to give representatives chance to get new instructions.

Tax Slash Unlikely Now, Says Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for an early tax reduction were pronounced pretty dismal Tuesday by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex.

Rayburn said Kennedy will submit a budget message which will "try to clear up" some aspects of the outlook presented by Eisenhower's budget.

"Wisdom would not suggest a tax cut," Rayburn told reporters, "unless it would be one that would encourage business to expand."

With the budget in the shape it's in, I think there is a pretty dismal prospect for reducing taxes unless we are definitely assured that the reduction will be an incentive—and I don't know how we can be positive about that," he added.

Asked if a business-stimulating reduction is under consideration, Rayburn said "Well, it is by me." But he added he did not know whether the administration would agree.

Kennedy told his news conference last Wednesday he did not consider the current business slump serious enough to justify a tax cut at this time.

Rayburn spoke to newsmen after Kennedy's weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House.

Health and medical care for the aged, due Thursday; federal aid to education, next Tuesday, and the following in subsequent days and weeks: Water, agriculture, budget and fiscal policy, Kennedy's revision of the Eisenhower budget, taxation, housing, foreign aid, and defense.

Caroline Gets A Canary for Her Menagerie

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Caroline Kennedy has added a canary to her growing company of White House pets. With logic discernible only to 3-year-olds, she has named the bird "Robin."

Reporters have been trying to find out who the canary belonged to since they saw the bird cage being unloaded from the family plane "Caroline" last Saturday.

Caroline also has a cat named "Tom Kitten" at the White House, and a dog, which has been at her grandparents' farm.



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Sizes 10 to 18.

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The tunic top, 4.00. All other separates shown, 5.98.

The tunic top, slim skirt, jacket-with-hood in banana or Bombay orange. The striped pants in banana with Bombay orange.

Sportswear, Street Floor

Franklin Simon

Peachtree at Ponce de Leon, TRinity 2-8801
45 Lenox Square, Atlanta, Cedar 3-7166

State Board Backs Required Schooling

By BARBARA MILZ

Members of the State Board of Education Tuesday backed compulsory education, and urged Georgia's representatives in Congress to back federal aid to education programs.

They also approved \$600,000 in capital outlay funds for a total of 463 new classrooms for Georgia.

Members wandered afield from their set agenda in passing resolutions backing compulsory education and federal aid to schools.

HEAR FROM LEAGUE
Members were waiting for Dr. Claude Purcell, state school superintendent, who was attending a budget hearing in the Capitol building, when Francis Shurling

of Wrightsville, Ga., called for a discussion of the General Assembly's "new legislation."

Mrs. Philip G. Hammer of Atlanta, a representative of the League of Women Voters, said, "league is opposed to the abolition of compulsory education."

DRAWS FIRE

Shurling made a motion urging federal aid to education "with funds to be administered by the state school board." The move, seconded by Henry Stewart of Cedartown, drew heavy fire from Mrs. Julius Talmadge of Athens.

"I'd have to get off the board," Mrs. Talmadge threatened. "I'd rather leave than be a member of a group that would approve of such a thing."

Members voted eight-to-one in favor of federal aid, Mrs. Talmadge voting no and Lonnie Sweat of Blackshear not voting.

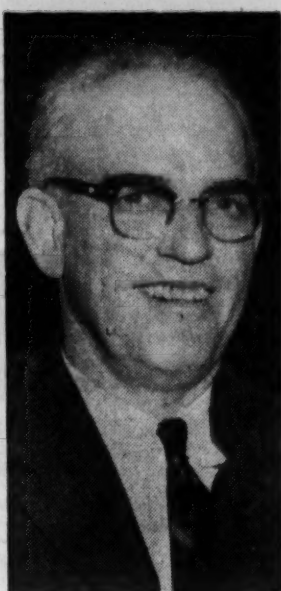
ILLITERACY CITED

Paul Stone of Swainsboro joined Mrs. Talmadge in opposing the resolution calling for compulsory education. He warned, "I think the NAACP is responsible for this. I for one can't vote to force any child to attend an integrated school."

As members discussed the threat of a rising illiteracy rate which would follow abolition of compulsory education, Mrs. Thelma Davis of Spalding County, president of the Visiting Teachers Assn., warned, "I would get on my knees—go to any length to keep the compulsory attendance law."

Chairman James S. Peters of Manchester read a resolution from the Georgia School Boards Assn. headed by W. A. Knox of Thomson, urging that House Bill 263, which would end compulsory education, be killed.

Members agreed, by a vote of six to four, to continue their stand favoring compulsory education. Joining Mrs. Talmadge and Stone in voting against this were



CALLS FOR U.S. AID
Francis Shurling

Tom Nesbitt of Cordele and Lonnie Sweat of Blackshear.

Chatham and Richmond County received the largest shares of the \$600,000 apportioned Monday under the new \$60 million school building program.

Chatham received \$251,808 for 13 projects to add 175 new classrooms, and Richmond got \$169,548 to build 85 classrooms among its three projects.

Other apportionments were: Thomasville, \$22,674; Moultrie, \$40,098; LaGrange, \$21,254; Commerce, \$5,330; Calhoun City, \$5,832; Walker, \$45,892; Palding, \$14,694; Forsyth, \$15,226; and Colquitt, \$7,650.

Members took no action on a proposal to increase the minimum size of classes in Georgia schools. Chairman Peters argued, "There isn't any question that we've got a lot of schools that are too small." He called for consolidation of small schools.

Stone, backed by about a dozen educators, argued, "We want foreign languages and enriched programs and sciences, but if we can't have classes with fewer than 15 pupils, we'll never get it in the smaller schools."

Instead of raising the minimum class size, Stone called for a repeal of the Homestead Exemption Act to raise more local funds for schools.

Lonnie King, 12 Others Held Under \$100 Bond in Sit-In

By KEELER MCCARTNEY

Thirteen Negro college students, including integration leader Lonnie King Jr., were ordered held Tuesday under \$100 bonds each on charges of violating the Georgia anti-trespass law in connection with a sit-in demonstration.

Seventeen were arrested at the nighttime demonstration at Sprayberry's cafeteria in the Peachtree-Seventh Building. Municipal Judge James Webb dismissed charges against four after they testified they had not been asked to leave the restaurant.

Those whose cases were dismissed were Harold Albert Middlebrooks, 18, of Memphis, Tenn.; India Cooper, 18, of 2766 Oldknow Dr., NW; Eric V. A. Winston, 18, of Savannah, and Carol Ann Clark, 18, of Winter Park, Fla.

Winston said he heard a man identified to him later as H. J. Sprayberry, restaurant owner, ask someone to leave, but he did not know whom. Miss Cooper said she was in a phone booth. Middlebrooks and Miss Clark said they were not requested to leave.

Capt. J. L. Moseley, who made the arrests after he said Sprayberry in his presence asked the group to leave, testified it "was possible" some members of the group were not asked directly to leave.

Defense attorney D. L. Hollowell moved for a dismissal on the four and Webb agreed that evidence was not clear that they had been asked to leave.

Hollowell then asked for dismissal of the remaining 13 cases on the grounds police action was based upon "discriminating practices" and, he contended, in violation of the First and 14th amendments. Webb overruled the motion.

A dramatic moment in the trial came when Dorothy Brown, a Negro employee at the cafeteria, wept as she described events.

She said she thought they "were about to leave" when taken into custody and sobbed:

"This may cost me my job, but it's all I know." Sprayberry said the group entered the serving-line shortly after 11 a.m. and he ordered the line and the cashier's position closed. He said some picked up salads and desserts and sat down.

Sprayberry said he asked the group to leave and, when they refused, called police. He said he repeated the request in the presence of Moseley.

King and several other students told the court they were preparing to leave when taken into custody.

Questioned by Hollowell and attorney A. T. Walden, Sprayberry said he was sole owner of the restaurant and paid rent through a local real estate company. The building houses federal governmental agencies.

In addition to King, those ordered held were Charles Persons,

18, 21 Bradley St., SE; Frank Holloway, 21, 897 Michigan Ave., NW; Leroy Washington, 22, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wilford Hepburn, 20, of Miami; Ralph M. Moore, 20, Washington, D.C.

Mitchell Daniel, 19, Waterboro, S.C.; William Robinson, 20, Gadsden, Ala.; Ernest E. Moore, 19, Cedartown; Solomon Taylor, 21, 1598 Ezra Church Dr., NW; Leon Greene, 18, 1900 Calloway Dr., NW; Harold Andrews, 22, 47 Holly Rd., NW, and Herschelle Sullivan, 22, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Robert W. Baughman of Liberal, Kan., president of the Society of Philatelic Americans—one of the nation's largest stamp organizations—will visit the Atlanta Stamp Collectors Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Cross auditorium at 848 Peachtree St., NE.



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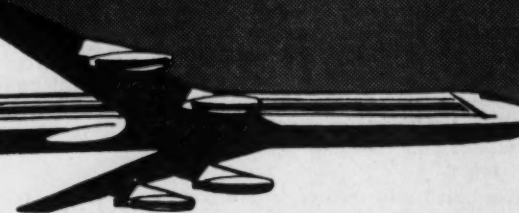
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1961

For Federal Aid; For School Laws

We hope Georgia's legislators in Atlanta and her congressmen in Washington will note carefully the two advances offered Tuesday by the State Board of Education.

The board favored keeping the present school attendance laws. As member Francis Shurling said, there could be "no greater calamity" than repealing them.

Yet the legislature has before it a bill to repeal these laws, with a subsequent sure backslide in the state's fight against illiteracy and the economic penalties flowing from it.

The board also favored federal aid to education with funds to be administered by the board. The present futile efforts to scrape up a decent increase in Georgia teacher pay dramatizes the state's need for help—if its children are to get the education necessary to compete in a modern America.

Yet in Washington there is no intention yet manifest among Georgia's representatives to vote for such a measure. This opposition-by-inertia ought to cease. Georgia is moving again. Developments in the legislature this year have knocked the bottom out of old segregation arguments against aid. And the teacher pay crisis has raised a serious new argument for it.

Now that the State Board of Education has expressed itself, the state's people in Washington ought to give ear, just as legislators in Atlanta owe it to our children's futures not to repeal the school attendance laws.

State Cannot Afford Such False Economy

The House and Senate Appropriations committees would be engaging in false economy should a movement afoot to whack \$200,000 from the relatively slim budget for mental health intensive treatment wards be allowed to materialize.

Units located at Macon, Augusta, Columbus and at Atlanta's Grady Hospital, the latter of which was added to the program last March, are credited with effecting a high percentage of cures.

For nearly 1,000 patients it meant a much shorter period of hospitalization than if they had been committed to the Milledgeville State Hospital, hence a savings from both a humanitarian and a fiscal standpoint.

The committees should be more interested in helping than hindering a program which has served so well patients from 140 counties.

Urbanization of Georgia Is Proceeding Rapidly

Georgia's urban population has increased by 622,670 since 1950, the nation's twelfth greatest rate of change from rural to urban during the period, says an announcement from the Atlanta field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Percentage-wise the change from rural to urban was 39.9 per cent, giving the state a ratio of 44.7 per cent rural and 55.3 per cent urban. This places the state in 31st position in the nation in the ratio of urban population to the total.

Of Georgia's total population of 3,943,116 in 1960, 2,282,115 are classified as urban dwellers while 1,760,999 are in rural areas.

The trend in Georgia thus follows that of the nation. Urbanization in the state is proceeding at a faster pace than a num-

Close-up

Why Not Avoid Mistakes if We Can?

People who live a hand-to-mouth existence without giving thought to what will happen to them next year or the next decade we sometimes describe charitably as "happy-go-lucky." A better description would be to call them "stupid."

What brings this up is the fact that just yesterday there began in Atlanta the most extensive traffic survey in the state's history. It also is one of the few such surveys which have been conducted anywhere on such a scale and this in a country whose economy largely depends on the motor vehicle in all its forms.

Purpose of the survey is to plan street needs for the next 20 years in Atlanta. Bulk of the expense will be borne by U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Department with assistance by Atlanta and other political subdivisions in the metropolitan area.

With information compiled from interviews with thousands of residents and with technical studies of terrain and land use, the surveyors hope to come up with conclusions about movements of people and goods in order to plan future streets and roads and improvements in existing traffic arteries. In so doing, they hope to prevent future headaches which would cost the taxpayers millions.

ber of sister states. Mississippi's population, for instance, is still 62.3 per cent rural, South Carolina's is 58.8 per cent, North Carolina's is 60.5 per cent, West Virginia's is 61.8 and Kentucky's is 55.5 per cent.

But the South as a whole remains the most rural with 42.1 per cent of its people in that category. This compares with 19.8 per cent in the Northeast, 31.3 per cent in the North Central region and 21.9 per cent in the West.

The accelerated pace of urbanization in Georgia will continue into the coming decade. The related social, economic and political problems that accompany it will require our best thinking and effort to solve.

Even Without a Gap It's No Time To Nap

Latest reports attributed to President Kennedy's defense high command are to the effect that the much discussed missile gap has failed to materialize.

Foes of the administration quite likely will seize the opportunity to charge statements made in the past few years by Democratic leaders, including then-Sen. Kennedy, concerning a lag were political propaganda.

And perhaps politics were indeed a factor.

But it seems to us that such healthy criticism made by Democrats in the late '50s should be regarded as more of a timely warning than a political anvil.

If the party outside the White House had not kept the heat on the party within, it could well be that the missile gap would be severe indeed.

Either way, though, there is no room for complacency. President Kennedy has made that fact abundantly clear. It is encouraging to note that some 25 to 30 items already are on the agenda for strengthening U.S. defenses.

This is no time to nap despite friendly gestures recently by the Soviet Union, which in the past has showed great dexterity in switching its approach from one of smiling charm to one of anger bristling with threats.

But there is one thing for sure the Soviets respect in negotiations. And that is military strength.

It May Be Too Late To Save Unit System

Rep. Robert Scoggin's bill to modify the unit system has opened the way to eventual legislative action which may or may not salvage Georgia's unique primary law.

The resolution offered in the House by Rep. Frank Twitty to set up a 13-member commission to study both legislative reapportionment and the unit system probably will be the route chosen. If it is, the group will have to come up with plans which take into account the vast changes in the state's population since 1917 or their work will come to naught.

The system in its entirety is under attack in the courts. The primary law and representation in the General Assembly are under increasing pressures in all those areas where population is on the rise. Reforms must be made, as Rep. James Mackay said in his Press Gallery appearance Sunday, or the people will take matters into their own hands.

As for the study group, we agree with Rep. Mackay that its makeup should be representative of all the people as was the Sibley Commission. Meanwhile, any improvement in voting and in legislative representation which can be made during this General Assembly's tenure would be welcomed.

As Atlanta expands outward, there must be new thoroughfares to accommodate the traffic. The circumferential highway, now under construction, encircles a 200-square-mile area of increasing urban congestion. If the location of new streets to serve the area can be pinpointed, future acquisitions of rights of way would be made easier and less expensive.

Running expressways and other main arteries through already developed residential and commercial areas pushes costs to astronomical proportions. Millions could be saved if street and road routes could be mapped in anticipation of development.

Critics of planning have a field day criticizing its shortcomings and pointing out the difficulties involved in forecasting the future. But critics of lack of planning today are footing the bills for mistakes which in a great many instances could have been avoided.

It takes a lot of money to build a city but it requires even more to rebuild it as hundreds of municipalities belatedly are discovering. If the past has taught us anything, we can avoid repetitions of past costly errors. This applies to municipalities as well as to states. —GEORGE BOSWELL.



Eugene Patterson

Mr. Davis Strains Our Credulity

In his current attempt to justify a vote which we believe to be out of temper with the majority of the people in the district he represents, Rep. James C. Davis raises some dust on civil rights.

Mr. Davis represents the Fifth District which includes Atlanta. He voted on the losing side of an effort to perpetuate a restriction on Kennedy legislation, by roadblocking it in the Rules Committee in alliance with Republican members.

Having lost in this effort to buck House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Georgia congressman now says upshots of the loss involve "the attitude of the speaker toward civil rights legislation."

Mr. Rayburn has not been known in the past as a radical on racial matters. Lyndon Johnson never had a chance for the presidential nomination because he was a Southerner. But Rep. Davis now says: "Speaker Rayburn . . . together with Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate majority leader, worked actively and aggressively in 1957 to pry the vicious, trouble-making, strife-building civil rights bill out of the Rules Committee. And they helped enact into law the civil rights bills which are now creating turmoil and racial strife from Virginia to Louisiana."

And Rep. Davis says "we can no longer count on" help from the Rules Committee to slow up or stop civil rights bills.

Let's look at the record. Rayburn and Johnson, far from being race radicals, have repeatedly saved the bacon of conservative Southerners on strong civil rights legislation by stepping in with common sense compromise at a time when bitter-enders like Rep. Davis were helpless in Congress and headed for rough defeat.

As for the Rules Committee being a brake on civil rights bills, these were precisely the bills on which the Republican committee members habitually deserted their Southern Democratic allies and voted clearance for floor action. Northern Republicans cannot, by and large, obstruct civil rights bills any more than Northern Democrats can, and survive.

To raise civil rights as an excuse for voting as he did in this instance reflects on Mr. Davis' regard for the intelligence of his constituents.

A conservative by conviction, Rep. Davis is right to vote his convictions and answer for them on election day to constituents who may or may not share them. But when he drags the civil rights scarecrow by its straw ears into a situation where it demonstrably has little relevance, he strains our credulity.

Roscoe Drummond

NASA's Future Was in Doubt

WASHINGTON—Neither Vice President Lyndon Johnson nor Professor Jerome B. Wiesner, the White House scientific adviser, are at all happy about the delayed take-over of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They are quite aware that the space agency has suffered during the 11-week hiatus since the election.

It shouldn't have been that way. They didn't want it that way. It develops that there were two complicating circumstances which painfully extended the period before the 19,000 people working for NASA could know the future of their agency.

The circumstances are: That at least eight people, whom the administration asked to head NASA, turned it down. The post remained vacant until James E. Webb, former director of the budget and under secretary of state under President Truman, was finally persuaded to take the job.

That the life of NASA as an independent agency in charge of the exploration of outer space for peaceful purposes, was in doubt for a considerable period. New pressures had developed, principally from industry, to merge the military and civilian programs into a combined operation. Until this controversy was finally and firmly settled—as it was in the end settled on the side of retaining NASA's independence—the search for a suitable administrator could not be effectively pressed.

Both decisions—to keep the peaceful exploration of space under civilian control and to name Mr. Webb administrator—had the support of Vice President Johnson and Professor Wiesner. Since the vice president will shortly become the chairman of the space council to coordinate all the government's military and



Mary McGrory

Mr. Adams Tells 'What Happened'

WASHINGTON—From the hills of Lincoln, N.H., where he has been in retirement since he quit the government service under fire in September, 1958, word has drifted down that former Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams is having his troubles as an author.

The first of the Eisenhower inner circle to sign up for his memoirs, Mr. Adams has been writing for almost two years. But his book, which was first scheduled for February, was postponed until March and this week was rescheduled for early June publication. Life magazine will serialize it.

It is tentatively entitled "First-Hand Report."

One of the problems, according to sources in the book world, is that Mr. Adams, whose terseness as a White House power left congressmen trembling with indignation, is unexpectedly wordy when he sets pen to paper.

He has sent his publishers, Harper and Brothers, almost half a million words, and is not finished yet.

The root trouble, however, stems from Mr. Adams' New England reserve. He wishes, apparently, to write a history of the Eisenhower administration without reference to the people in it.

The result, according to first readers, was a book that could have been written by any conscientious student of newspapers of the period.

When it was suggested to him that something livelier should be forthcoming from an insider who



'I Don't Wanta Cross the Street, Dammit!'

Pulse of the Public

Georgian Hails Rep. Landrum and Others Who Voted Against Change of Rules Panel

Cherrylog—Under the persiflage of "blocking the golden chariot of progress" you castigate the eight Georgia stalwarts who ventured to be sincere, forthright representatives of the people rather than groveling "party" men.

The reasons for not changing the status of the House Rules Committee are as numerous and just as valid as those you have advanced for the change.

We salute our representative,

Leo Aikman

He Had Slept Like a Rock

My neighbor, Dr. Seab Reeves, is an anesthesiologist. If you can't say that or spell it, then my neighbor is an anesthetist.

Anyhow, he is of the fraternity founded by Dr. Crawford Long. The big word is from the Greek meaning "it is ensibility." Seab puts people to sleep. The other day he took special pains to keep a patient in a difficult operation from having the same himself.

The next day the patient exclaimed, "Dr. Reeves, you're the best anesthesiologist I've ever had."

The difference between an anesthesiologist and a gossip columnist, you know, is that he who writes a gossip strip digs up dirt on the living.

QUICK LIKE: For timing atomic reaction, science has devised a gadget which will measure to a fraction of a nanosecond. A nanosecond is a billionth of a second.

That's even less than a jiffy, the wag of a sheep's tail or the time it takes you to say "Jack Robinson."

SEQUENCE: A rhyme by Reginald E. Ross, John Regin, that is: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness. That's the reason, I suppose, That folks take baths on Saturday nights And on Mondays wash their clothes."

THE SIGN SAYS: Placard on desk of junior executive, "I'm Not Naturally Stupid, I've Been Practicing."

JEST FOR TODAY: As the young couple went into the Tunnel of Love, he asked, "Are you afraid?"

And she answered, "Not if you'll take that cigar out of your mouth, I'm not."

HIGHLIGHTS: A veteran school teacher might be classified as one who can remember when a portion of their check was automatically deducted to help pay the janitor's salary at the church they attended—our mother can and the place was Arabi, Ga., at the Institute. —Harry Hamrick, Unadilla Observer.

"Hormones Control Humans," says a headline. By golly, that's more than humans have been able to do. —A. W. Quattlebaum, Pike County Journal.

No, Barbara, a vicious circle is not necessarily a wedding ring. —Joe Hall, Walker County Messenger.

Mr. Phil Landrum, and the seven other men who had the courage of their convictions.

REGINALD E. ROSS.

Atlanta—Before finis is written to the Rules Committee controversy in the House of Representatives, attention should be called to a glaring inequity which, far from being corrected, is perpetuated by the committee enlargement.

It has been customary to apportion party representation on the committees of the House and Senate in proportion to party strength in the House (or Senate) as a whole. For example, in the 87th Congress the Democrats have a 60-40 edge, and it is expected that the membership of each House committee will be composed of roughly 60 per cent Democrats and 40 per cent Republicans.

But in the Rules Committee, both before and after the change, the Democrats have, not 6 to 4, but 2 to 1. Why wasn't something done about this when the committee was enlarged—or is Mr. Sam just interested in "reforms" that will benefit Mr. Jack?

R. B. McCALL.

She Offers 'Solution' To the Pay Problem

Atlanta—The perfect solution to the teacher's raise in pay would be to allow them to do as a certain band leader in the West End area: Refuse to teach any children who cannot take private lessons. This would eliminate a lot of children, thus cut down the

Arthur Krock

Kennedy To Try Pump Priming

WASHINGTON—The President has been employing every possible occasion to demonstrate a determination, which has finally impressed even the speculators in gold, to protect the dollar from further debasement. For example, he told his second news conference that "with every (new spending) program we send . . . we will suggest a source of revenue for it."

And this policy is generally accepted as one of the strongest safeguards against all forms of inflation.

The President and most of his influential economic advisers seem to place reliance on a source of this revenue that is theoretical as contrasted with such solid sources as those additional taxes the traffic will bear. This theory is that certain kinds of extra spending will stimulate the economy—among other stimulations, reducing unemployment—thus producing new revenue for the Treasury. Such spending, known as pump priming, failed to attain these objectives, during the New Deal, despite the billions it consumed. So until it is clear how much President Kennedy will invest in a new try, and on what, there can be no measure of the ability of this method to contribute to the revenue required to effect the President's policy of balancing federal outgo with federal income.

There is, however, a demonstrable check against waste and inflationary spending that the President has not mentioned in his messages and statements thus far. It has been sought by and for Presidents ever since 1876, and was steadily denied by Congress, although most of the states have granted it to their governors. This is the so-called "item veto"

number of teachers needed. The money saved could be used to raise the pay of the remaining teachers. Incidentally, do you know where I can get a fair price for a couple of used horns?

A DISGUSTED MOTHER.

Was Martin Joking About the Mountain?

Carlton—Was Harold Martin joking about Stone Mountain? We think he was. Anyway we would like to say we are opposed to placing a Confederate flag or anything more on the mountain. If anything more is done the old carving could be cleaned up. The natural beauty of the mountain is marred by the carving that is there, but of course, that can't be helped now.

MR. & MRS. CLAUDE STEVENS.

Editor's Note: He was.

'It Was Sam Rayburn Who Deserted South'

Atlanta—Your cartoon and editorial criticizing our congressmen for not supporting Sam Rayburn in his desertion of the South reaches a new low for the Atlanta papers.

They have not deserted Sam after all these years. It was Sam who deserted them. What has Kennedy done for the South? Why should we abandon good reason and principles just to support some of the radical measures such as FEPC which he may wish to push through?

CONSTITUTION READER FOR OVER 30 YEARS.





Eddie Barker

Lying in That Hospital Bed He Now Has Time to Think

In a hospital bed at St. Joseph's lies Bobby Franklin Stewart, not yet turned 24 years old. On Saturday morning he was up, moving around, but before that Feb. 5 day changed at midnight Stewart lay on the ground beside a Rockmart grocery store he had tried to rob with two bullets in his body. One, in the arm, wasn't serious; the other, through the chest and into the spine, left him helpless, unable to move. And begging a man he had badly beaten not to kill him. Roy Roberson, part-time preacher and full-time grocer, did not fire a fatal shot. Bobby Stewart may wish he had.

He has time now to think.

To think that on Saturday he knew the Doraville plant of General Motors was planning a layoff, but this could really be no excuse because he was yet drawing more than \$70 weekly.

To think that his young wife on that Saturday morning was sitting with bags packed ready for confinement and their first child, but this could be no excuse for robbery because hospital care insurance was in effect.

But some strange unrest sent Stewart three miles west of Rockmart where Roy Roberson was locking gas tanks at his country store.

Out of the blue sky he came

to ask Roberson for cigarettes and for his "Be glad to, boy" answer Roberson received a hit on the head. The Baptist Bibleman did not go down with the lick and fought the young intruder with fists, feet and fury until he was overcome and found himself looking into the business end of a pistol. "Don't kill me," was what he told Polk County Sheriff John Redding he said. "Take the money if that's what you came for."

With the pistol Stewart punched the "No Sale" key on the cash register and ordered Roberson to get the money. The groceryman was not going to die for \$72 and complied. He

also agreed to take Stewart "up the road" from the store.

And while a man won't fight for \$72, he might for \$500. That's what Roy Roberson had in his billfold and when Stewart asked for it, he got it. Not the money, but another fight.

"I've got to kill you now," Roberson says Stewart told him. But the preacher did not believe that the boy would do it, because he could have fired at close range long before. Roberson ran, only to hear two shots breeze past. He turned then, drew his own pistol, and fired.

Stewart fell and begged forgiveness. He got it.

Bobby Franklin Stewart lies in that hospital bed at St. Joseph's.

Nobody is yet laid off at Doraville.

Insurance is still there for his wife and baby.

But he thought things were bad and in one night did nothing except make them worse.

Maybe fear of the future was what made him load two rounds into that pistol and take that run to Rockmart.

And the future may have looked bad, but the bet is that it was better than none at all.

Vernon S. Broyles Jr.

Here's a Question To Ask Yourself

When I was in high school my mother put a novel into my hands. It was Charles Sheldon's "In His Steps." I have never forgotten it and from time to time it has haunted me ever since. Recently it came to my attention again.

In these days when we are facing a reexamination of what it means to live as a Christian, the book may deserve attention. It is the story of a minister of some town's "First Church" and some of its prominent and influential members. One Saturday a man comes to the minister's home asking for help in finding a job. The minister, busy about his sermon, sends the man away with more or less pious words.

Sunday, after he has finished his well-rounded sermon to his fashionable congregation, the man interrupts the service by walking down the aisle to stand before the pulpit. In a humble but direct way he asks minister and congregation what it means to follow Christ. He tells of his wife's death some months before in a tenement, of how he has not been able to find work, of how few have even encouraged him. He then faints. The minister has him taken to his home where a few days later he dies.

The minister is shaken by the experience. On the next Sunday he tells the story of the man. He repeats the question the man asked about what it means to live as a Christian. He announces that he has decided to

try for one year meeting every decision by asking the question, "What would Jesus do?" He invites any who will join him in such a venture to meet him after the service.

Around 50 came and the book is chiefly the story of certain of those who joined in the venture. It is the story of the publisher of one of the leading newspapers and what his decision cost him. It tells of a young woman gifted with an unusual voice and the strange paths in to which the venture led her. There is a wealthy young woman who faces the use of money in the light of her decision. There is the railroad executive who follows his conscience to the loss of his position. The book tells of how one turning back lost the way, of how one who was worthless found himself. There are changes in nearly every area of the city's life because of the band who decided to apply to every decision, "What would Jesus do?"

The book still haunts me. I can't help but wonder what would happen to a group of modern Christians who for one year would honestly, to the best of their ability, make every decision in the light of the question, "What would Jesus do?"



Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

President Kennedy's state-of-the-union message paints a gloomy picture. Jack now realizes that for every solution he offered last fall, there's actually a problem.

The New Frontier's emphasis may be on youth, but it takes Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, and Congressman Howard Smith, 78, to show the youngsters how to stage a real feud.

A chimpanzee, fired into space, comes down in the Atlantic. Earlier space monkeys who landed in the drink boast that he's a chimp off the old block.

The stock market booms after Kennedy's gloomy state-of-the-union message. Wall Street figures things can't be that bad, or Joe Kennedy would never have returned from exile.

Kennedy says he'll debate his 1964 opponent on TV. If it's Nelson Rockefeller, the show will be titled: "The Gold Dust Twins."

House Resolution Could Keep The Ship of State From Sinking

By HUNTER JAMES
A RESOLUTION

Relating to the presence of women on the floor of the Georgia House of Representatives; and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the presence of certain women on the floor of the House of Representatives has in past days had a disrupting effect on the legislative process; and

WHEREAS, this effect was never more pronounced than on a recent morning when the House was considering a certain bill of import to the State of

Georgia; and

WHEREAS, on the morning in question, a number of women appeared without just cause on the floor of the House and took seats in the House and chatted with members of the House from behind their veils; and

WHEREAS, on this occasion, House Speaker George Smith turned red in the face and banged his gavel and shouted unavailingly for everyone to get quiet; and

WHEREAS, the Speaker lost all his dignity after failing repeatedly to get a quorum to vote on the bill in question; and

WHEREAS, Pandemonium Reigned; and

WHEREAS, Rep. Herschell Lovett of Laurens County spoke sharply to Speaker Smith, saying: "If you would use the voting machine instead of asking for a show of hands, you would have more members voting;" and

WHEREAS, the Speaker gave it back as good as he got it, saying: "The rules say I don't have to use the voting machine unless I want to;" and

WHEREAS, Rep. Lovett thanked the Speaker with a note

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 5

of sarcasm in his voice; and

WHEREAS, to top everything, Rep. Bob Cloer of Towns County made a speech on the wrong bill at the wrong time; and

WHEREAS, the Speaker's face went white behind the black horn rims of his glasses; and

WHEREAS, the women continued to smile serenely behind their veils; and

WHEREAS, the bill in question never got passed at all that morning;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA that women henceforth be barred from sessions of the House of Representatives. The General Assembly is reminded that women have been thought to cause the sinking of ships and have traditionally been

barred from ships; this, then, seems a logical course for the General Assembly to follow when it becomes obvious that the Ship of State is sinking.

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Celestine Sibley

'Prejudice Against Chitterlings Is Sex's Alarming Weakness'

The weather, normally docile and amenable to human needs, can really change lives when it takes the bit in its teeth. One of our scribes, Miss Jean Rooney, discovered that last year's ice storm so drastically affected the birth rate that it threw things out of kilter among the agencies that place children for adoption. Couples who had applied for babies suddenly withdrew their applications. For some mysterious, weather-related reason they had produced babies of their own.

A mountain friend of ours dropped in the other day looking very much pleased with himself because of an escapade the recent bad weather provided him. His wife set out one morning for a meeting at the University of Georgia. Then the highways slicked over with ice and she couldn't get home. Ordinarily this gentleman takes what he calls his widowhood hard. He fumes around restlessly, un-

able to settle down to anything, listening for telephone and the sound of the car, impatient to have his wife safe under the family roof again.

But, as I said, there's something about the weather. Its rigors seem to call up the venturesome, dare-devil spirit in all of us. Our mountain friend, far from moping around the house, got on the phone and

called in a crony or two to join him in his own particular kind of binge.

He cooked up a batch of chittlings.

"Oh, she acted like she could smell them the minute she came in," he reported, grinning. "She came in holding her nose and saying she could smell something terrible four miles down the road. Prejudice, pure prejudice."

A lot of women, I'm afraid, share this prejudice against what used to be a boon to the farm woman in hog killing and sausage making season. Although chitterlings now come pre-cleaned, government inspected and canned, some of us have a lurid enough imagination that we couldn't reach for a crisp, brown, fried chittling without remembering its humble beginning and choking.

This, my mountain friend assures me, is an alarming weakness in a sex which, on the whole, he regards highly. This timid, nasty-nice approach to that peerless delicacy sometimes causes him to despair of the good sense of wives and other women, leading him to believe that they are "quare" creatures with only the most superficial appreciation of life's finer things.

"A good dish of chitt'lings with about a half gallon of homemade hominy on the side," he says reasonably, "tones up the system and improves the character."

Even as he talked my mountain friend noted that more snow and ice were forecast and said he had to hurry home to the hills. I remarked that he was depriving his wife of the same opportunity of getting into weather-incited devilment.

"I better go," he said hastily. "If I leave her alone too long she'll fill the house plumb full of them little three-cornered, crustless sandwiches!"



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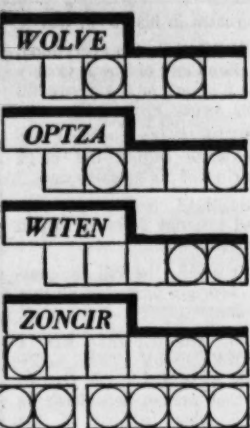
Jumble

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answers: BLAZE OF BITS MOKY UNWISE - MORE OR LESS

**Fortson Given Working Papers**

Secretary of State Ben Fortson, who holds the ex-officio title of surveyor general of Georgia, has presented his working papers from the Georgia Association of Registered Land Surveyors.

Tech Cuba Seminar

Students from Costa Rica, Guatemala, Venezuela and Cuba will discuss Cuba since the coming of Castro and communism in the Caribbean at 7 p.m. Friday in the architecture auditorium at Georgia Tech. The International Students Committee of Georgia Tech is sponsoring the program.

Members of the association, which has a membership of 200 surveyors, gave Secretary Fortson and Mrs. Pat Bryant, keeper of old land records at the Department of Archives, certificates of honorary membership.

The presentation was made by Charles Holladay, president of the surveyors group; Bob Hensley, secretary-treasurer; John Harper, vice president; J. H. Lucas, past president, and Ed Watts, past president of the Atlanta chapter.

Bridge

By FLORENCE OSBORN

TODAY'S HAND

EAST DEALER
Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 8 4 2
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ 5

WEST

♠ K J 7 3
♥ J 4
♦ 7 3
♣ K J 8 4 3

EAST

♠ A Q 5
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K Q J 8 6 2
♣ 6

SOUTH

♠ 9 6
♥ A K 7 6
♦ 5
♣ A Q 10 9 7 2

The bidding:

East 1 ♠ South 2 ♣ West Pass North Pass

Opening lead: 7 of diamonds.

A defender can often win two tricks if he is not in too much of a hurry to take one. An example of this is the trump-promotion play in which he declines to over-ruff declarer for one trump trick and thereby takes two on straight leads. Consider this holding:

NORTH

♠ 9 6 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ K Q J 8 7

East, on lead against South's spade contract, leads a side suit of which both South and West are void. South ruffs with the jack. If West overruffs with the ace, declarer on gaining the lead will play the king-queen of spades, limiting West to one trump trick.

But if West discards instead of overruffing, he will hold the ace-10-3 over South's king-queen, assuring himself two tricks. The opportunity for this trump-promotion maneuver by West came up—and with amusing results—when today's hand was played in a recent tournament.

West opened the 7 of diamonds against the two-club contract, and declarer went up with dummy's ace and finessed the queen of clubs, losing to the king. He trumped the diamond return and laid down the ace of clubs. Finding the 4-1 trump split, he switched to hearts, and West ruffed the third round and underled his spade honors, putting East in with the ace with this situation:

NORTH

♠ 10 8
♥ Q
♦ 10 4
♣ None

WEST

♠ K J 7
♥ None
♦ None
♣ J 8

EAST

♠ Q 5
♥ None
♦ K Q 8
♣ None

Today's Crossword Puzzle**ACROSS**

1 Member of a corolla.
6 Weather disturbance.
11 Tiny country.
13 Premeditated.
14 Panacea.
15 Conspicuous object serving as a guide.
17 Excavate.
18 Harms.
20—Quentin.
21 Summit.
23 Church parts.
24 Gigantic.
25 Restrained.
27 Conducted.
28 Christmas song.
29 Molds.
31 Obvious.
32 Fish skin.
34 Compulsion.
35 Human beings.
36 Theme.
37 Metallic fabrics.
38 Pro and—.
39 Explode.
43 Gorillas.
44 Hacking knives.

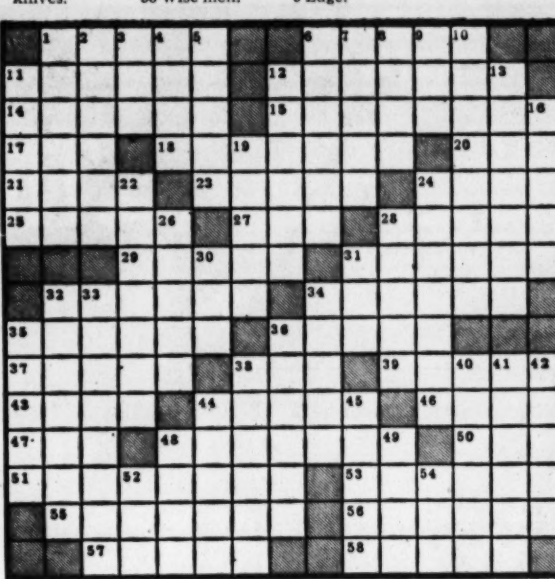
SHAN PASTA SPAT
HOLE ORION ARNO
IMPRESSARIO TOTE
PASTORAL FLUENT
ELIS CHURE
CORRIDOR TRICKS
ARE SOLID ESTOP
MESH MOMAD TIRE
ESTER SEVED VAN
NEARED DECADENT
UPSET SHUR
SCRATCHY INFESSE
ANAR ORIENTATED
RENT COPE MORE
KATY VVED SVAN

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

46 Songstress.
47 Bow.
48 Tropical fever.
50 Dandy.
51 French flag.
53 Time to come.
55 Makes tense.
56 Relies upon.
57 Indigent.
58 Wise men.

DOWN

1 Law enforcement body.
2 Puzzle.
3 Levy.
4 Sour.
5 Navigational device.
6 Enacted.
7 Melodies.
8 Chances.
9 Edge.

**SOUTH**

♠ 9
♥ 7
♦ None
♣ 10 9 7

Now the king of diamonds from East, South put on the club 9, and if West simply refuses to overruff, he is bound to win the jack-8. But West, placing his partner with the spade queen on the bidding, felt that the kibitzers

would be more gratified to see more spectacular defensive technique. So he overruffed South with the club jack and once again underled his spade honors, putting East in with the queen.

Now a diamond from East and whether South ruffed with the club 7 or 10, he had to give up the setting trick to West's 8. South went down one, losing a club, a heart ruff, two spades and two diamond ruffs.

You'll Hate George III in Our Magazine

These are a few of the interesting articles you'll find in Sunday's Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine:

GEORGIA'S ONLY KING . . . Georgians once paid allegiance to a king. He was George III, that notorious madman who was ruled by his mother and who didn't like Shakespeare. Bernice McCullar tells about this mad monarch with whom Georgians got so furious they buried him in effigy.

SHE WAS A NAZI . . . BY FORCE . . . Miss Elisabeth Schmidt was a telegraph operator un-

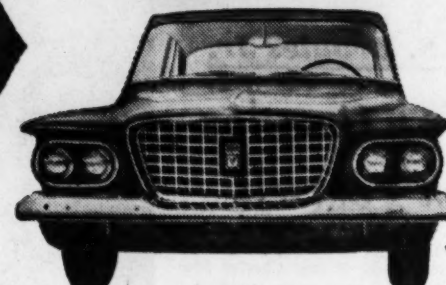
der Nazi rules. She saw Poles steal a German railroad and poison the drinking water. Hiding from Allied planes, she found 300 people dead in a bomb shelter. Willard Neal, Magazine staff writer, talks to her about her experiences in her native Germany during the war.

SHE LATCHED ONTO A LEACH . . . after she divorced her husband. Her "ex" still loves her, however. Now a "hot-tempered spendthrift and Don Juan" is the number one man in the picture and the husband can't get his foot back in the door. He turns to Amy Larkin for advice, which she soundly gives in her popular column.

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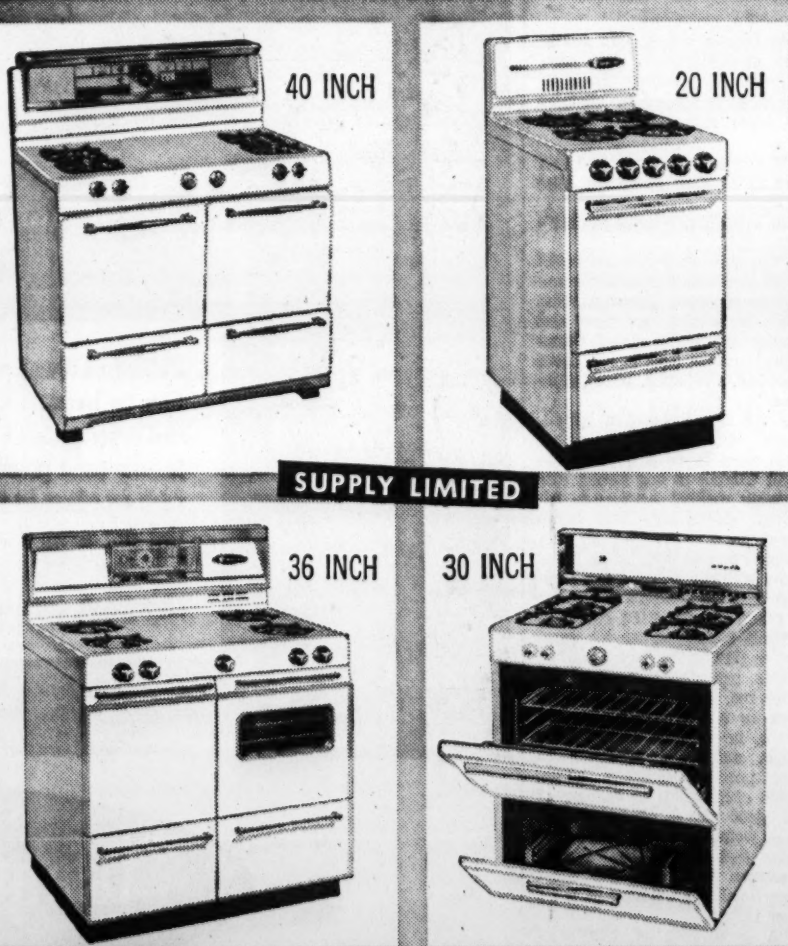
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Southern LAND, TIMBER & PULP CORPORATION Says "Thank You GEORGIA!"

RESOLUTION

A resolution passed by the stockholders of Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corporation at the "Third Annual Meeting" held in Atlanta on February 1, 1961

Whereas, Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corporation was founded only three and a half years ago to give the people of Georgia a home-owned organization to take advantage of the great profit-potential in the pulp and paper industry; and

Whereas, it was the purpose of the founders to create a company which would be the property of many thousands of Georgians from every walk of life, in every corner of this great state; and

Whereas, the planning and construction of a major pulp and paper mill with adequate land and timber resources to support such a mill was the primary objective of the corporation; and

Whereas, it was foreseen that substantial capital funds, in excess of \$20,000,000 would have to be raised within the state to accomplish this objective; and

Whereas, Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corporation is now owned by more than 20,000 Georgians and has a capital value of approximately \$25,000,000; and

Whereas, on the basis of this accomplishment, a site has been purchased and is now being prepared for construction, mill plans are well on the way to completion, and several million dollars in equipment and material is already on order; and

Whereas, this happy result out of three years of unremitting effort could not have come about without the enthusiastic support and dedicated cooperation of scores of organizations, public and private, and hundreds of individuals;

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED,

that the stockholders of Southern Land, Timber and Pulp Corporation, in annual meeting assembled this 1st day of February, 1961, do hereby express their grateful

Thanks to-

The Board of Directors, Advisory Board, Executive Committee, officers and staff of the corporation, and especially to the President, John J. Neely, for their untiring efforts in bringing to reality the dreams that began this company more than three years ago;

—To the Governor of Georgia and the Lieutenant Governor and the other executive officers of the State, without whose far-sighted support nothing could have been accomplished;

—To the members of the General Assembly who have given counsel, encouragement and assistance to the corporation and its officers in the job of organizing and financing;

—To the people and officials of Early County, Georgia, who have seen so clearly the great contribution to the economy of county, section and state which can be made by a pulp and paper mill of the kind now under construction and have worked so hard to provide all the tools necessary to the completion of the plan;

—To Senator Herman Talmadge and his associates in the Georgia delegation to the Congress of the United States for their cooperation and their willingness to give help and support when needed;

—To the Tri-Rivers Development Association of Georgia, Alabama and Florida for their invaluable aid in securing a site for the mill and in telling the story of Southern Land throughout Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama and for their sponsorship of the magnificent groundbreaking exercises which marked the beginning of mill site work last October;

We pledge-

To the business and industrial leaders of Georgia and the South who have been willing to give unselfish support to this effort to keep the profits from our state's greatest natural resource for the people of the state; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT- We pledge ourselves as the owners of this great new Georgia-controlled industrial giant, to conduct its affairs for the benefit of the people of this state, to the end that its contributions to the economy of Georgia may create new wealth, new jobs and new income for thousands of Georgians and thus benefit every single one of our citizens.

Done this 1st day of February, 1961, in the City of Atlanta.

Southern LAND, TIMBER & PULP CORPORATION

795 Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Blakely, Ga.

Main Street
Manchester, Ga.

No Budget Fat, Purcell Replies

Continued From Page 1

knew nothing about reports that the committees are working on a \$250 to \$300 raise for teachers.

Informal sources said, however, that there is now no "consensus" among the committee members as to what amount the raise for teachers should be. These sources said there had merely been some compilation of possible savings from budgets of various departments.

Several members of the committees said Monday that they will continue to look for more funds despite Gov. Vandiver's request that they include a \$100 raise for teachers in the appropriations bill by using part of a \$4,500,000 fund which was duplicated by a clerical error.

Dr. Purcell, emphasizing that the committees were "very cordial" and "friendly" towards his department, said they had been "very much interested" in a \$9 million cash balance shown for his department on June 30, 1960.

The committees thought this was "cash on hand which could be used," he explained. But Dr. Purcell said this was money which was committed to pay obligations under the department's 1959-60 budget.

The department actually had "less than \$500,000" left at the end of the fiscal year, the official added.

Emphasizing there is "no fat in our budget," Dr. Purcell told reporters there could be no reductions in the education budget "without eliminating services."

He said there had been some discussion before the committees about whether it would be better to use certain funds for purposes other than those for which they are now intended.

Part of this was aimed at a \$5,200,000 bond fund set up in the 1961 budget to service bonds which the State Board of Education plans to sell. Dr. Purcell said the bond issue will use up about half of the allocation this year.

But he emphasized the full amount will have to be on hand in 1962 to service bonds which are sold.

Dr. Purcell said the committees had no specific recommendations on any reductions in the education budget.

He carried with him before the committees charts showing that the 1961-62 budget anticipates 68.7 per cent of its revenue from the state, 11.1 per cent from local sources and 2.2 per cent from federal grants.

The committees working on the appropriations bill include 35 per

cent of the members of the 1957-58 appropriations committees which reviewed the last spending bill.

Among the members of the present committees who worked on the previous bill are House Speaker George Smith of Emanuel, Rep. Robert Scoggin of Floyd County, Rep. Mac Barber of Jackson County, Sen. W. Hugh McWhorter of Atlanta, Rep. B. E. Felham of Schley County, Rep. Wiley B. Fordham of Schley, Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr. of Douglas County, Rep. Harold Willingham of Cobb County, Rep. W. G. Todd of Glascock County and Rep. Thad M. Jones of Sumter County.



Associated Press Wirephoto
WAITS WORD
Robert C. Weaver

U.S. Post for Negro Held Up in Senate

By PETER BRAESTRUP

(Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—Dr. Robert C. Weaver, nominated to be the federal housing chief, went to Capitol Hill Tuesday and ran into heavy fire.

For the first time, a nomination sent to the Senate for confirmation by President Kennedy met delay and defiance.

HEARING HELD UP

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, held up its hearing on Dr. Weaver until President Kennedy could rush a letter to the panel dealing with the New York City's loyalty.

Weaver was named as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. If confirmed, he would have the highest federal post ever held by a Negro.

After Tuesday's session ended, Robertson asked Weaver to appear again before the committee Wednesday for further questioning. He said he doubted if the committee would vote on Weaver's nomination this week.

CONNECTIONS EXPLORED

Weaver's views on segregation and federal housing policy, and charges of connections with Communist-tainted groups were explored at length—after Sen. Robertson received the letter he requested from President Kennedy certifying that Weaver had under-

gone a routine Federal Bureau of Investigation "field investigation."

The President's letter said:

"As is customary in nominations of this importance, a report on Mr. Weaver was submitted to me by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and this report was fully reviewed and evaluated.

"I am most confident that if confirmed Mr. Weaver will perform an outstanding service for our country as administrator of the HHFA. I am pleased to give you my views in this instance."

"EQUAL ACCESS"

Weaver said he felt that "every citizen should have equal access to all housing," but emphasized that the President or the Congress must formulate national policy on integrated housing.

Asked if he would order integrated housing, he answered: "I don't think I could if I wanted to and don't think I should if I could."

Later Weaver said that he was a panel member of second national Negro Congress in Philadelphia in 1937, belonged to and resigned from the Washington Co-operative Book Shop in 1941, and was a "dupe" in endorsing the program of the "council on African affairs" in 1946.

Weaver emphasized that he had never been an active member of any of these organizations, which Sen. Blakely, D-Tex, said, were listed as subversive by the United States attorney general in subsequent years.

C130s Help Hiring by Lockheed

A new Air Force order for 16 C130B Hercules prop-jet transports will increase employment at Lockheed's Marietta plant early next fall, the company announced Tuesday.

But W. A. Pulver, vice president and general manager of the Georgia division, declined to estimate how many workers would be added.

He also noted that the effect on the Marietta plant of President Kennedy's plan to purchase additional C130Es has not yet been determined.

He said the new Air Materiel Command letter contract for 16 Hercules has been added to a total of 25 already scheduled for production and delivery from September 1961 through September 1962.

The revision of the contract means that 41 of the C130Bs will be delivered from the Marietta plant beginning in August of this year and extending through September 1962, Pulver said.

He said the new order for the C130Bs, which cost in excess of \$2 million each, "will keep our C130B production line intact, and will halt the layoff of aircraft workers on that line." The jobs of a number of workers on that program had been endangered by some reduction in the delivery rate in coming weeks, he said.

3 GIs Killed

In War Games

VILSECK, Germany (UPI)—Official reports Tuesday placed the death toll in the NATO "Winter-should" war games at five, including three American soldiers and two German civilians.

Missile Story False, President Asserts

Continued From Page 1

holds a similar post at the State department.

The administration was believed to have been sensitive to the reports because so much of the Democratic campaign against the Republicans in recent years was based on the argument over a "missile gap."

3-TO-1 ADVANTAGE

The defense debate two years ago was precipitated when former Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy stated that if the Soviet Union built as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as it was capable of building, it would have a three-to-one advantage over the United States by 1961.

There were various published estimates, confirming the idea that the Soviets could produce more ICBMs than the United States was planning to produce. This was termed the "missile gap."

In his final State of the Union message last month, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the missile gap had proved to be as much of a "fiction" as an earlier concern over a Soviet edge in long range bombers.

Of the report that studies indicated tentatively that there was no "missile gap," Salinger said, "no such finding has been made in any study thus far. The story therefore is inaccurate."

ABSOLUTELY WRONG

Asked why published stories should all say the same thing, Salinger replied:

"I can only tell you they are absolutely wrong. These studies are not anywhere near completed. Therefore no conclusions have been drawn.

"The stories do not represent the facts."

Asked whether it was a fair com-

clusion that he was expressing the President's views, Salinger replied:

Fulton Asks Option on Pupil Grants

Continued From Page 1

the county's operating funds, but would not cause a reduction in the number of teachers, facilities or supplies).

Jones also questioned what the General Assembly intended as a definition of "private school." A "school," Jones said, might be a one-hour-a-week hoax incorporated to take advantage of tuition grants. He said that local systems should have the right to demand that any "chosen" private school show educational standards equal to their own.

Jones agreed with State Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook that Fulton need not consider the new law in effect until July 1. Jones said that the application of Richard E. Blanchard of Tucker to send his son, Richard Jr., to Georgia Military College might be refused because the college receives some public funds from Baldwin County and may not answer "private school" description.

Blanchard, whose son is a 10th grader in Sandy Springs High School, applied Monday. Tuesday, Mrs. Margaret G. Bruce, 501 Janice Dr., College Park, requested a grant for her son, David G. Bruce, now an eighth grade student at Georgia Military Academy in College Park.

ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

Whenever moderate pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Aches occur what you want is good fast relief. And that's just what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. Don't give up hope if other medicines didn't work. DOLCIN may be just the thing you're looking for. Get DOLCIN tablets at the drug store today. Give them a fair trial! Take them... all of them... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

British Try 5 as Red Spies

Continued From Page 1

casions posed as a conservative London businessman.

The names of Martin, and Mitchell, former U.S. National Security Agency employees entered the evidence when Manningham-Buller told the court of what he described as a conversation between Lonsdale and Houghton shortly after the Americans disappeared.

"I wonder if this is correct," he quoted Lonsdale as saying.

"Yes," he quoted Houghton as

replying, "I heard they had gone over."

Khrushchev Talks in Tiflis

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a speech Tuesday to farm agency leaders at Tiflis, capital of the Republic of Georgia, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported. Khrushchev is on a tour of the Soviet Union to spur farm production.

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Legislators May Slash Mental Care

Continued From Page 1

However, a reliable source said the appropriations committee is seriously considering a \$200,000 slash.

Dr. Trawick Stubbs, director of the program, said that during the past three years, 1,337 patients from 140 counties have been treated in the psychiatric wards of the four hospitals.

"A six-month follow-up study showed that of the first 1,000 patients, less than 20 per cent had required any further hospitalization," Dr. Stubbs said.

Another study, Dr. Stubbs said, showed that doctors thought 67 per cent of the patients admitted, or about 900 of those in the first three years, would have required prolonged hospitalization if it had not been for the intensive treatment program. This means they probably would have wound up at Milledgeville State Hospital, he said.

Statistics on the program since the first of this year are not available, Dr. Stubbs said, but indications are that altogether about 1,000 patients may have been committed to Milledgeville if they had not received the treatment.

bad with Uncle Sam's Navy," he asked.

Continued From Page 1

ville)," said Schwartz. "In the meantime, a report of our preliminary investigation has been sent to Washington."

Details of the transaction have been understandably clouded by the passing of some 17 years, but Capt. Schwartz said one thing is fairly certain:

"If the government owes those people a steeple, then they'll get their steeple—eventually."

The pastor of the north Georgia church said the building was formerly owned by the Gainesville Mills but was deeded to the congregation about six years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was called as pastor about 4½ years ago and launched improvement. "We're a small church, with a small congregation," he noted. "We've just gotten to the point where we could do something about the steeple when some of the older members recalled the Navy's promise."

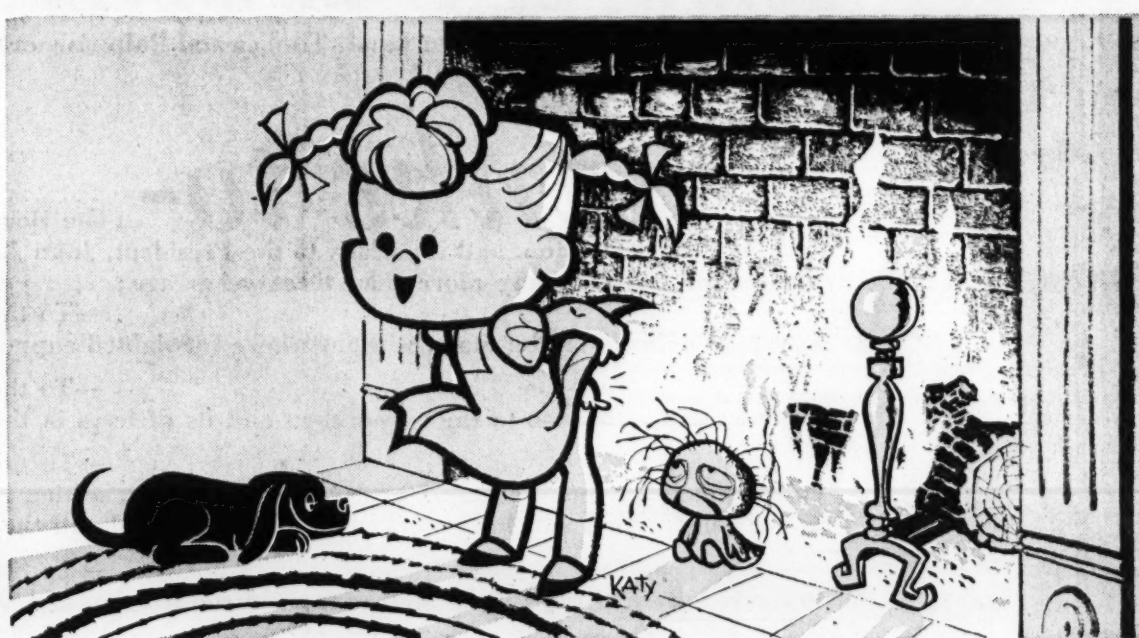
COST \$3,000

He estimates it will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to build a new steeple.

And it won't obstruct air traffic at the airport, now used as the Gainesville municipal field. "There're trees now growing near the church taller than the steeple would be," the pastor reported.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was a little concerned about talking to a reporter. "Now, don't be giving us any publicity that'll get us in

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Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim Funeral Planned Today

Private graveside services for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenheim, parents of Richard H. Rich, president of Rich's, Inc., and of Mrs. Charles Rieser, both of Atlanta, will be held Wednesday afternoon in West View Cemetery. Dr. Jacob Rothschild will officiate.

Mr. Rosenheim died Tuesday in Miami, Fla., following the death of Mrs. Rosenheim, who died Sunday at her apartment in the Georgian Terrace Hotel. Mr. Rosenheim had been in ill health.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosenheim were postponed from Tuesday afternoon for the double graveside services Wednesday.

BECAME WRITER
Mrs. Rosenheim was born Rosalind Rich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich. Mr. Rich was one of the founders of the Atlanta department store. She was 81.

Mr. Rosenheim, a native of Savannah, attended Virginia Military Institute. After retiring as a footwear manufacturer, he became interested in creative writing and published several volumes of poetry. He was 83.

Besides his son and daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herbert L. Kayton, Savannah; a brother, Albert Reade, Arlington, Va.; three nieces, Mrs. Kurt Appel, Savannah; Mrs. Allan Kauffmann and Mrs. Betty Wohlert, both of New York City, and three nephews, Allen Kayton, Robert Kayton, and Jack Kayton, all of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

OTHER SURVIVORS

Besides her son and daughter, Mrs. Rosenheim is survived by a sister, Mrs. Percy H. Myers, Atlanta, and two nieces, Mrs. Louise Montag, Atlanta, and Mrs. Donald McAllister, New York City.

Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim are five grandchildren, Miss Rosalind Rieser and John Rieser, Atlanta; Mrs. William R. Rose II, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mrs. Robert J. Barnett, Atlanta, and Michael P. Rich, a student at Vanderbilt University, and several great-grandchildren.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Atlanta Boys' Club, St. Joseph's Infirmary, or Emory University Hospital research fund, department of surgery.

Mrs. Dempsey Dies; Widow of Minister Here

Mrs. Elam F. Dempsey, widow of the Rev. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, died here Tuesday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Hill. Dr. Candler Budd and the Rev. J. M. Guest will officiate and burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Georgia Page Hunnicutt of Turin, was a member of the Kirkwood Methodist Church, a life member of the Woman's Society for Christian Service and honorary chaplain of the Atlanta chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. Dempsey's husband, an Atlanta Methodist minister and church historian, died in 1947. After his retirement from the ministry he was district superintendent and secretary of education for the church.

Surviving are a brother, Dr. Benjamin Harris Hunnicutt, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ora Dayton Dies; Mother of Hotels Owner

Mrs. Ora Dayton, mother of Howard L. Dayton, owner of Daytona Hotels, died Monday at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was 82.

Affectionately known as "Mother Dayton," she had lived in the Lanier Hotel in Macon for many years. She had also resided at the Hotel Thalmer, Lake City, Fla., and the New Albany Hotel in Albany before going to Daytona Beach. She was the widow of the Rev. W. Dayton, who died many years ago.

Her son, Howard L. Dayton, of Daytona Beach, is past president of the Georgia Hotel Association, the Florida Hotel Association, and the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving besides her son is another son, Wilbur Dayton, Rome, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, New York, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Fairhaven, Vermont, Friday.

Dr. W. T. Watkins Dies; Methodist Ex-Bishop

Retired Methodist Bishop Dr. William T. Watkins, 65, died Monday at Louisville, Ky., where he had lived since 1944.

A native of Maysville, Ga., Bishop Watkins was a graduate of Emory University and former professor of church history there. He also studied in Scotland and at Yale Divinity School.

He was elected a bishop in 1938 and served in the St. Louis area, in Jackson, Miss., and Columbia, S. C., until his Louisville assignment.

Dr. Watkins was a member of the Methodist General Confer-

ence from 1934 to 1938; president of the Board of Church Extension of the old Methodist Episcopal Church, South; president of the College of Bishops of the South-east in 1953, and trustee of Emory, Union College, Kentucky Western College and the Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville.

A son, the Rev. Lamar Watkins, is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Atlanta.

Others surviving are his wife,



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Frances Hall

Mrs. Frances D. Hall, of Piedmont, Calif., died Tuesday in an Atlanta hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. Hall had been in Atlanta since July, 1960. She was the widow of Albert C. Hall and a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Piedmont.

Surviving are a son, Edwin R. Bolden, Atlanta; a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday in Trinity Chapel here. Burial will be in Piedmont.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Georgia Heart Association.

Mrs. Walter A. Miles

Mrs. Walter A. Miles died Tuesday at her home, 725 Glenforest Road, NE.

Formerly of New Orleans, she had been in Atlanta four years and was a member of St. Jude's Parish.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Betty Jean Miles, and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Underwood, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Assumption Church. Father John D. Stapleton will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Charles P. Wilson

Funeral services for Charles P. Wilson, 65, formerly of Decatur, who died Saturday in a Biloxi, Miss., hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael's Chapel. The Rev. Millard Cheek will officiate. Burial will be in Marietta Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born in Atlanta and lived here until he went to Biloxi a few months ago. He was a retired electrician, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Veteran's Administration.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lee Sansom, San Francisco, Calif.; a stepson, Louis E. Turner, College Park; his mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, College Park; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Bostrom, New Orleans, and Mrs. Paul Crotty, Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Joe B. Wilson, College Park; Hugh A. Wilson, Atlanta, and J. M. Wilson, Corpus Christi, Tex.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C. E. Yancey

Mrs. C. E. (Kathleen) Yancey, 742 Ponce de Leon Court, NE, died Tuesday in a private hospital. She was the widow of Carlton E. Yancey.

Born and reared in Carrollton, she had lived in Atlanta 25 years and was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. C. H. Bruks and Mrs. A. R. Dyer, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. A. R. Croxton, Miss Elizabeth Yancey and Mrs. Leigh Jerlan, all of Atlanta; a sister, Miss Allie Beall, Carrollton; a brother, W. B. Beall, Fort Myers, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Spring Hill. The Rev. Dr. Jesse Warwick will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mrs. G. M. Murphey

Mrs. G. M. (Lora E.) Murphey, formerly of Atlanta, died in Miami Monday. She was 84.

A native of Atlanta, she lived here 34 years before going to Miami. She was the widow of George M. Murphey and a member of the Ponds Avenue Baptist Church here.

Surviving are a son, G. F. Murphey, Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Candler York, Nashville, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Doller, Mrs. J. E. Powell, and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, all of Atlanta; a brother, G. P. Baldwin, Atlanta, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

L. W. Lowrimore

Lawrence W. Lowrimore, 554 Capitol Ave., SE, died Tuesday at his home. He was 63.

Mr. Lowrimore was an employee of City Cab Co.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elfeleda Parker; six sons, Gary, Lawrence Jr., Vaughn, Quinton, Gilbert, and Robbie Lowrimore; four daughters, Miss Barbara Lowrimore, Miss Myrtis Lowrimore, Mrs. H. B. Barnett, and Mrs. Charles Engel; and two brothers, Curtis Lowrimore and Robbie Lowrimore, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Co.

Everett R. Hurt, Executive, Dies In Washington

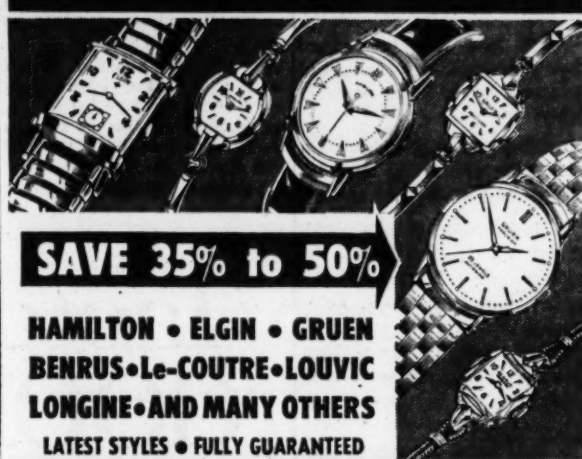
Special to The Constitution

WASHINGTON — Everett R. Hurt, 71, of Kenwood Estates, Md., formerly of Atlanta, died here Tuesday.

Mr. Hurt had been vice president for the Southeastern division of the American Corp., publishers of the Encyclopedia Americana. He was a native of Batesville, Miss., and was a World War I veteran. Burial will be Thursday in Batesville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mercedes Gailbrath; a daughter, Mrs. William Lowe; two brothers, Oscar Hurt, Memphis, Tenn., and Lloyd Hurt, New Mexico.

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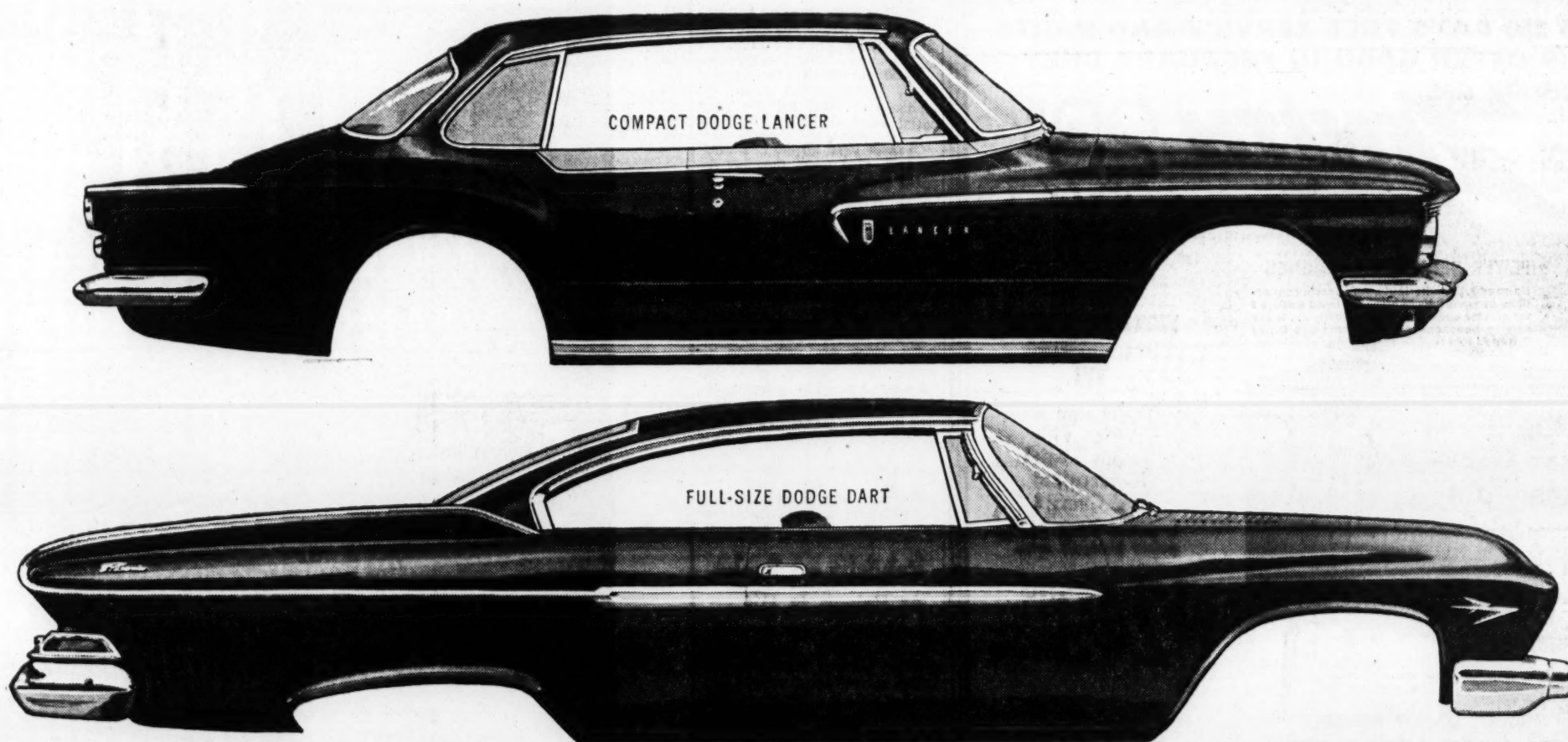
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Follow That Car! She Said ---Until They Followed Her

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Three times Mrs. Pearl E. Bierbrier, 30, jumped into automobiles and ordered the drivers, "Follow that car, I'm a policewoman."

Two motorists followed orders briefly until they realized there was no car to follow.

And about that time, Esther Lyupa, a real policewoman, and detective Glenn McAtee arrived and the judge fined her \$150.



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DeKalb's 10.9 Million Budget Unveiled; No Tax Rise Asked

By HAROLD MARTIN JR.

DeKalb County's 1961 budget, a record high of almost \$11 million, was unveiled Tuesday night, exactly seven days before it comes up for official adoption.

County Commission Chairman Charles O. Emmerich said the overall budget plan of \$10,927,840.12 would not require a new tax levy for 1961. An increased tax digest (estimated at about \$610 million for 1961), he said, would take care of the 9.1 per cent \$615,307.68 increase.

COVER WHOLE PICTURE
Emmerich explained the \$10 million-plus figure represents the whole county picture and includes five departments which are either self-sustaining (such as the water department) or have their own tax levy (such as the fire department). The general county operating budget, he said, is \$7,348,194.21.

Included in the fiscal picture, Emmerich said, are salary increases for police, firemen and 425 laborers.

And roads will receive top priority also, he said. Proposed expenditures include \$100,000 matching funds under the state's new \$100 million road bill for immediate action on such roads as Glenwood and Clairmont; resurfacing of 20 miles of road per year in the county, above normal maintenance; resurfacing of 10 streets in Atlanta's DeKalb area on a 50-50 basis, and straightening and graveling of about 100 miles of rural roads, in preparation for future paving.

NEW EMPLOYEES PLANNED
Also proposed is the hiring of three new full-time employees as coordinators of several departments. These, Emmerich said, would be titled director of public safety, director of health, welfare and community services and director of public works and utilities.

Also allotted is \$10,000 for the painting and repairing of the courthouse.

Isolation Dead, Says Bishop
Coexistence Vital, Methodists Told
By JIM BENTLEY
Constitution Church Editor

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND — Atlanta's Bishop John Owen Smith spoke of the problems of the world Tuesday in his first sermon at an annual Methodist camp meeting at nearby Epworth-by-the-Sea.

About 1,000 Georgians heard their bishop outline five areas of crisis and change facing the world today:

1. "Imperialism is as dead as a dodo." People want to think for themselves nowadays, he said.

2. Isolationism is also dead. Maybe some people want to ignore the rest of the world, he said, "but you can't do it. We've been pushed together under one roof and nobody has the slightest idea how to get from one room to another."

RACE ISSUE
3. "The whole question of race and color needs to be re-thought—and is being re-thought." The biggest crisis facing the Christian church is indecision, he said, adding, "We have (many times) chosen the wrong leaders."

4. The world economy is changing. "We've got more on our hands than we can handle."

He mentioned the threat of spreading communism. When starving people need bread, they might try to get it the wrong way, he said. "We have got to get there first."

ATOM PERIL
5. And, he said, there is the problem of nuclear warfare. Should the nation fail to find a means of coexistence with the Communist powers, Bishop Smith said, "the (national) song may not be the 'Star Spangled Banner,' but the old Negro spiritual, 'You Ain't Got Long to Live Here.'"

While commenting on the race issue, Bishop Smith urged his audience to think out the great social problems.

"I don't have all the answers," he said, "but great thoughts demand great thinkers."

PRAYER SAID
During the services Tuesday, retired Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta noted with a prayer the death of Bishop William T. Watkins, who died Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

Bishop Moore, a full-time evangelist since his retirement as bishop last summer, also said Tuesday that his schedule of speaking engagements now runs well into 1963. He began his career as an evangelist, he said, "and I am happy that I can end it as an evangelist."

This sixth annual camp meeting began Sunday and ends Saturday.

Publicity on Probe At Prison Is Hit

DALTON — LeRoy Kaylor, Whitfield County commissioner, charged Tuesday night that published reports about alleged peddling of dope to prisoners at Whitfield Public Works Camp here have hampered an undercover investigation into the matter. Kaylor said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been called to investigate charges made by Mrs. Lillian Sanders, sister of an inmate who allegedly received narcotics from the outside. Kaylor said Mrs. Sanders gave him the information with the understanding it would be kept confidential. Later, according to the commissioner, she turned the same information about the alleged dope-peddling over to The Atlanta Journal.

Savannah Leads U.S. In Heart Fatalities

SAVANNAH — The Savannah metropolitan area has the nation's highest death rate from coronary heart disease, a U.S. Public Health Service study shows. The service surveyed 163 metropolitan areas and found that Savannah has an average of 826 deaths from heart disease per 100,000 population and leads the nation. Atlanta ranked 77th in the survey, August 13th and Macon 83rd. Lincoln, Neb., had the lowest rate in the nation.



UNFOLDS BUDGET
Charles O. Emmerich

Americus Names Urban Group

AMERICUS — Page Pryor, Americus realtor, has been named head of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal.

Also named were John W. Sheffield Jr., businessman, vice chairman, and Rudy Hayes, newspaperman, secretary.

Members of the advisory committee were urged to visit the cities of Valdosta and Moultrie Feb. 15 to study completed urban renewal programs in those cities.

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Continued From Page 1

In which a confederate was waiting.

A short time later, Cobb County police said two men ran an auto into a ditch on the four-lane highway a mile north of Marietta. One walked back down the road to a garage and asked Henry Grady New, son of the owner, if he could repair a tire.

Before New could reach the car, police said, the two succeeded in pushing it back into the road. Officers said an auto occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ross of Dayton, Ohio, struck the rear of the car.

TWISTED ARM

The two entered the Ross auto, one twisted Ross' arm and instructed him to drive to the garage, officers said.

In the garage, officers said, the two forced Mr. and Mrs. Ross to get out of the car, marched them and J. B. Mills, 27, of Marietta, back into the garage, and one slapped Mrs. Ross.

While one marched the three inside, another held New at gunpoint outside, officers said. They said the two took Mills' wallet with \$180 and New's wallet with six dollars.

Then they drove off in the Ross auto which contained approximately \$5,000 in jewelry, clothing and traveler's checks.

SURROUND CAR

Marietta Patrolman Hugh Williams discovered the auto on the four-lane highway and followed it, placing a call for help. Other Marietta patrol units surrounded the car a short distance away and arrested the two occupants.

Officers said they recovered

King Brother Arrested in Traffic Case

Constitution State News Service
FAYETTEVILLE—The Rev. A. D. King, brother of the integration leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested near here Saturday night on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, the State Patrol said Tuesday.

The Rev. A. D. King admitted that he had been "drinking beer," and was in a "staggering condition," according to the arresting officers, Patrol Cpl. C. N. Hendrix and Trooper B. G. Williams.

FATHER SIGNS BOND
The 30-year-old Coweta County Negro minister was lodged in the Fayette County Jail. He was later released on a \$600 property bond, signed by his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

It was A. D. King's second arrest within a year, the State Patrol said. Trooper C. M. Stallings said King was arrested April 26 in Coweta County on charges of failing to report an accident and losing control of a vehicle.

The latest arrest occurred at 9 p.m. Saturday two miles north of Fayetteville on Georgia Highway 85.

AUTO WEAVING

Patrolmen said they noticed a car "weaving" on the highway, stopped it and arrested King, who was the driver. No charges were filed against a Negro woman occupant of the car.

The patrolmen said A. D. King identified himself as the brother of Martin Luther King when they questioned him. He also admitted he had been "drinking beer," the patrol said.

A. D. King has been pastor of a church in Coweta County, according to patrolmen.

Negro Voters Ask for More, Better City Jobs

Employment of more Negroes by the city government and upgrading of those already employed by the city was urged Tuesday by the Atlanta Negro Voters League.

A league-adopted resolution, accompanied by a letter from Negro attorney A. T. Walden, a co-chairman of the organization, was addressed to seven aldermen, who serve as chairmen for the garage, fire, police, sanitary, water, urban renewal and parks departments.

The effort is to get Negroes in the jobs of inspector, truck driver, fireman, meter reader, mechanic and other positions now held almost exclusively by white persons.

Dr. Olsvanger, Author, Is Dead

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP). Dr. Immanuel Olsvanger, author and expert on Jewish folklore, died here Tuesday. He was 73.

Olsvanger was well known for his translations of Dante's "Divine Comedy" and poetry by Goethe into Hebrew.

Kennedy Urges Quick Okay of \$1.25 Pay Floor

Continued From Page 1

during the second and \$1.25 during the third year after enactment.

For the 4,300,000 newly covered workers the national minimum would be \$1.00 an hour for the first year; \$1.05 in the second; \$1.15 in the third and \$1.25 an hour thereafter. The President said those were "levels to which employers can readily adjust."

Coverage of the law would be expanded in the administration bill to include the following categories of enterprises engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce but presently exempt:

1. Any enterprise which has one or more retail or service establishments if the annual volume of sales is not less than \$1 million excluding excise taxes.

2. Any enterprise which has one or more establishments engaged in laundering, cleaning or clothes-repairing if the annual volume of sales of the enterprise is not less than \$1 million excluding excise taxes.

3. Any enterprise engaged in a local transit business.

Malaya Plans Boost Of Rubber Output

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI)—More than 650,000 acres of rubber trees will be replanted under Malaya's second five-year plan, and a 10 per cent increase in rubber production is predicted.

The Malayan government has expressed confidence that it will be able to compete successfully against synthetic rubber in the years ahead.

4. Any other establishment not included in the above categories with an annual volume of sale of \$250,000, or \$350,000 in the case of construction industry, excluding excise taxes.

5. Any gasoline service station if the annual gross volume of sales totals \$250,000 or more.

While workers in large retail and service establishments would thus be covered under the proposed bill, no change would be made in the present exempt status of hotels, motels, restaurants and motion picture theaters.

Also, the new proposal would extend minimum wage protection to, but not change existing overtime exemptions for, on-shore fish processing and gasoline service establishments.

The basic 40-hour week provision of the present law would not apply to newly covered workers in the first year. Time and a half rates for overtime work would apply after a 44-hour work week in the second year, after

42 hours in the third year and after 40 hours thereafter.

The effective date of the pro-

posed changes would be 120 days from the enactment of the new law.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 11

42 hours in the third year and after 40 hours thereafter. The effective date of the pro-

posed changes would be 120 days from the enactment of the new law.

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DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet still feel tired—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor blood. But GEROTOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GEROTOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GEROTOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GEROTOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day, GEROTOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

PROVED BY MEDICAL TESTS! Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GEROTOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins plus iron in GEROTOL can help you regain your strength and energy. So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GEROTOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days...or your money back from the maker.

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No habit-forming barbiturates or narcotics!
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SOMNEX eases away the annoyances and everyday problems that keep you awake. SOMNEX's special combination of ingredients helps you feel more relaxed. You enjoy gentle, natural-like sleep...you wake up thoroughly refreshed. SOMNEX contains no barbiturates...no bromides...no narcotics. And SOMNEX is not habit-forming. So, if you can't sleep, but up to now you've been afraid to take sleeping pills, try the remarkable new aid to sleep—SOMNEX. Enjoy a good night's sleep and wake up without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMNEX. So safe, no prescription needed. You must be satisfied or your money back from the maker. *Taken as directed

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Contains D-METH-
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That's 11 hours
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RHYME A DAY

By
**OLLIE
REEVES**



"The 127th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science discussed subjects ranging from nuclear disarmament to the love-life of the queen butterfly." —News item.

We owe a debt we cannot pay . . . To scientific men . . . The comforts we enjoy today . . . Were only visions when . . . Some scientist walked in his "lab" . . . Looked in his microscope . . . And saw a tiny little dab . . . Of stuff that gave him hope . . . He saw a universe, no man . . . Had ever seen before . . . That startled him so much he ran . . . And quickly slammed the door.

That's how these wondrous things begin . . . These marvels, unforseen . . . (Well, anyway, we read that in . . . A science magazine) . . . But very much to our surprise . . . We have a late report . . . They're busy chasing butterflies . . . Which is a childish sport.

Now, we regard the butterfly . . . As one of Nature's things . . . And often watch him flutter by . . . Upon his fragile wings . . . But scientists are far more wise . . . And scientists must know . . . All about the butterflies . . . Before they let 'em go . . . All about the way they mate . . . About the way they court . . . Don't you think it's rather late . . . To take up such a sport?

Reg Murphy

Attendance Repeal Could Hurt State

Georgia legislators who work the year around with civic groups trying to attract new payrolls to their communities, please note:

The State Department of Education thinks your communities would be hurt by repeal of the state law which requires all children to attend school until they reach 16.

It would work two ways, in the Education Department's view. First, assume a small school system with 100 teachers, and imagine that attendance would drop 10 per cent.

COUNTY WOULD LOSE

That could cost your county 10 jobs and a payroll of \$43,219 annually in teacher salaries and maintenance and operation funds, not to mention the loss of school bus drivers, lunchroom workers and the like.

Second, enrollment may be just as high as before despite this loss of payroll.

State School Superintendent Claude Purcell said, "We have had 14 years of good attendance (since the law was amended to penalize parents). Many of the children who formerly failed and had to repeat grades began attending classes regularly and passed. With good attendance, more and more children pass their grades without failures. But if the law is repealed, we would have more children attending school irregularly and taking longer to finish school."

AVERAGE DECIDES AID

Purcell pointed out that the average number of children attending school, not the number enrolled, forms the basis for state aid to communities, and for the number of teachers allotted.

Although the repeal of the compulsory school attendance law has been considered in almost every Southern state in the past few years, only two have no laws requiring parents to keep their children in school.

Neither South Carolina nor Mis-

issippi requires children to attend. Virginia first repealed the compulsory school attendance law in 1959, but four months later passed a law which provides for local option on that subject.

Compulsory education is no new idea. Massachusetts passed the first law in 1852. By 1918, every state in the Union had one.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has compiled figures which show dramatically the changes the law, as well as society, have made in education since 1900.

OTHERS HELP FAMILIES

Sixty years ago, only eight of 100 youths between 14 and 17 were in public schools. Then a combination of the compulsory attendance law, the first child labor laws and improved economic conditions wrought a change. There now are over 77 youths in public schools for every 100 in the 14-17 age bracket.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare concludes:

"More and more employers are voluntarily establishing an 18-year minimum age for employment because the increasing technical requirements of our economy call for increasing levels of educational preparation."

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Now!

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Clear your lawn of crabgrass and other weeds too. Here's how: Apply Rid now to kill crabgrass seeds as they sprout. Clip the word Rid from the front of the bag, mail it by May 1, 1961, with your name and address to: Weed Killer Offer, P. O. Box 6336, Chicago 77, Ill. We'll send you a coupon worth \$1 toward purchase of End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer (handy Hose Sprayer or quart can of concentrate).

Marriage Licenses

The following persons have been issued marriage licenses in the Fulton County Court of Ordinary:

Nelson Ely DeLoach, 309 St. L. Thomas, Ky., and Alicia Carlene Leach, 553 Cordland St., NE.
William E. Chaney, 3400 Peachtree St., NE, and Sandra Ann Chaney, 3400 Peachtree St., NE.
James Willard Reamer, 445 Matthews St., Akron, Ohio, and Patricia Ann Dow, 1011 E. 10th St., NE.
Dum Robert Surath, 3400 Peachtree St., NE, and Billie Jean Henderson, 408 E. 10th St., NE.
Jackie Ray Patrick, 3254 Roswell Rd., and Joyce Garrison, 410 E. Conaway Dr., NW.
John Robert Keeton, 314 Ardmore Pl., Lawrence, Ky., and Alvin Carlene Leach, 553 Cordland St., NE.
Tommy C. Anderson, 153 Howell Dr., SW, and Pauline Boush, 905 Tucker St., NE.
Henry D. Jacobson, 340 Ardmore Pl., NW, and Nancy Carroll McLean, 1983 W. Peachtree St., NE.
Thomas L. Partain, 1025 Boulevard SE, and Gloria Ann Adams, 949 Greenwood Ave., NE.
George W. Wiggins, 420 Lilwood Ave., East Point, and Mary E. Wiggins, 1461 Westlock Ave., NW.
Jack W. Clay, 900 Poole Ave., SE, and Dolores B. Ward, 615 Dunlap Ave., SE.
John E. Liveak, 1220 Woodland Ave., SE, and Edna M. Goforth, 1167 Gordon St., SW.
Houston Longino Welch Jr., 1506 Concor St., Marietta, and Lela and Lela C. Stroud, 596 Greenwood Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Marshall E. Bramlett, 1408 N. Main St., SW, and Opal Geraldine Howard, 561 Commercial Ave., NW.
Joseph D. Hammond, 2025 Moody Dr., SW, and Frances J. Taylor, 576 Techwood Dr., NW.
Charles Edgar Turner, 881 Bankhead Ave., NW, and Sarah L. Giles, 879 Stallings Ave., SE.

Jerry T. Shumala, 3240 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Scottsdale, and Linda Sue North, 1840 Fisher Rd., SE, Apt. 4.
David M. Scarborough, 534 Glendale Dr., Suwanee, and Orin Robinson, 549 Claburne Ter., NE.
James C. Barnes Jr., 911 Rosemary Ave., SW, and Elizabeth Ann Barnes, 471 E. Ontario Ave., SW.
William E. McNutt, 1429 Cornelia Ave., NW, and Patricia Ann Chaney, 3400 Peachtree St., NE.
Sidney William Jones, 1239 Dorothy Dr., Decatur, and Ann Bantz Crowe, 744 Cornwell Ave., SE.
Henry Louis Bellon, 2425 Santa Barbara Dr., NW, and Jacquelyn G. Johnson, 1011 E. 10th St., NE.
Gentle Lawrence McCoy, 931 Washington Ave., SE, and Peggy Ann Smith, 773 Washington Ave., SE.
Ralph Brown, 811 Pulliam St., SW, and Mary Lee Martin, 710 Formwalt St., NW.
David Gibson, 705 W. Harvard Ave., College Park, and Mary E. Wright, 502 Zion Ave., College Park.
Wyman Collins, 199 Little St., SE, and Anna Bell Sims, 199 Little St., SE.

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OF MOVIE!"**
SPARTANUS
Orch. \$2.20, Bal. \$1.75
Box Office Opens
12 Noon Daily
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MARILYN MONROE CLIFT
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"THE MISFITS"
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Doors Open 11:45 A.M.

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RHODES
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AT 8:30**
ATLANTA SYMPHONY
HENRY SOPKIN—Conductor
LEONARD PENNARIO, Pianist
Barber, Adagio; Haydn, Sym. No. 77; Copland, Appalachian Spring;
Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto No. 4 (Pennario)
Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.50
Symphony Box Office — J. P. Allen's (Downtown) JA. 5-2958

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W. E. Seaton RESTAURANT Owner
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COMPLETE DINNERS TO TAKE OUT
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Fresh CHANNEL CATFISH AND
HUSHUPPIES. All You Can Eat . . . \$1.25
Swift's Premium
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All You Can Eat
Bring your out-of-town guests with confidence for a wonderful Southern meal. We guarantee satisfaction. Fresh Catfish shipped daily from Okeechobee.
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THE MUSIC MAN
HERBERT WILSON'S
AMERICAN COMEDY
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Thru Sat., Nightly 8:30
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A Paramount Release • TECHNICOLOR

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LADIES' DINNERS 1/2 PRICE
When Accompanied by a Gentleman. Any Item on Our Menu, Including Steaks and Chops.
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Get More Out of Life . . .
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At the Theaters
ART—Carry On Sergeant, with all the same cut-up crew from Carry On Nurse. At 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FINCH—ART. PLEASE TURN OVER! Fabulously funny story by the producers of Carry On Nurse. At 2:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:25.
FOX—Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson." Dorothy McGuire, John Mills. At 2:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:25.
LOEW'S—The Misfits. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. Montgomery Clift. At 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:30.
RHODES—Gigi. Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier. At 2:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
ROXY—Spartacus. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Robert Curjel. Color. Mats. Sat., Wed., Sat. 2 p.m. Every Night 8 p.m.
RIALTO—The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. At 1:30, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
"The Music Man"
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—The Music Man. 8:30 p.m. Box office from 10:30.

Neighborhood Theaters
AYONDALE—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. Color.
BURNING—Let's Make Love. Marilyn Monroe. Color.
BURNING—Mama. Mat. 11:30. Crack in the Mirror. Orson Welles. CENTRAL—Fast and Sexy. Hell is DECATUR—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Color.
EAST POINT—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. Color.
EMPIRE—Man on a String. Our Man in Havana. Color. Cartoos. KIRKWOOD—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Color.
EMORY—Butterfield 8. Liz Taylor. Color.
EUCLID—The Facts of Life. Bob Hope. Lucille Ball. Color.
GORDON—3 Worlds of Gulliver. Kerwin Matthews. Color.
GROVE—Let's Make Love. Marilyn Monroe. Color.
GLENN—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Color.
HILAN—Carry On Nurse. Kenneth Connor. Color.
KIRKWOOD—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Color.
MADISON—Let No Man Write My Epitaph. Shelly Winters. Color.
PLAZA—The 3 Worlds of Gulliver. Kerwin Matthews. Color.
TECHWOOD—The Glenn Miller Story. James Stewart. Macumba Love. From The Terrace. Richard Egan.

Drive-In Theaters
BANKHEAD—Once More With Feeling. Ice Palace.
BOLTON—Facts of Life. Bob Hope. The Iron Sheriff. Sterling Hayden. FOREST PARK—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Mr. Rock & Roll. GLENN—Let's Make Love. Marilyn Monroe. David & Bathsheba. GWINNETT—Savannah. Marion Brand. Battle Cry. LITHIA (Lithia Springs)—GI. Blues. Elvis Presley. Mr. Rock & Roll. PEACHTREE—Portrait in Black. Robinson. PIEDMONT—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. Color. TOKYO After Dark. Richard Long. ROCKEVELT—Female & the Flesh. Wicked Go To Hell. SOUTHWEST—Savannah. Marion Brand. Battle Cry. S. EXPRESSWAY—Sword & the Dragon. Battle Hell. STEWART—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. Color. TOKYO After Dark. Richard Long. STARLIGHT—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. Thunder in the Sun. Jeff Lewis. Thunder in the Sun. Jeff Lewis. STARLIGHT—Song Without End. Dirk Borgarde. Man on a String.

Out-of-Town Theaters
BELMONT HILLS (Smyrna)—Village of the Damned. Richard Egan. 85 FAYE DI-Held Over! Room 43. Duke Box Racket. Adults Only. 90c. Adults Only.
Colored Theaters
ASHBY—Village of the Damned. Story On Face One. CARVER—Village of the Damned. Richard Egan. 81 Gunman's Walk. Tab Hunter. Gene Krupa Story. FOREST—The Big Country. Village of the Damned. RITZ—Girl of the Night. No Children under 16. ROYAL—Four Desperate Men. Desire in the Dust. Raymond Burr.

Dine and Dance
Floor Shows
EMPIRE ROOM (Atlanta Ritzmore Hotel)—Freddy Martinelli's new all-star "Frosty Ice Time."
CLUB PEACHTREE (Opposite Loew's Theater)—Starting Friday, White, Joe Lazzano, Terry Patten, Joe Lazzano, Harry Thomas Orchestra for show and dancing. DINO LOUNGE (Imperial Hotel)—(No Dining)—Guy Mitchell, Maria Perna, Dick Cavalli, Fred Astaire, Brontones plus the Tokyo Trio. FIGALLEY—Lucky at Forty. Starting Friday, Elie Barison and his Gypsy Room (24 Pine St., NE)—Paula Fox, Bebe Reber, Georgia, Myra Lane, Phil D'Erre, Hal Eckman Trio.

Lounges, Entertainment
BANK AND JERRY'S HIDEAWAY—Disco! Jazz Monday-Saturday. KING'S INN (Atlanta Cabana Motel)—Featuring Jack Rave, Marty Scher and the King's Strings. MONTE CARLO LOUNGE (Riviera Motel)—Fresno's Charlotte Little Trio.
OFFICE LOUNGE (Club Peachtree, opposite Loew's Grand Theater)—Edna Lee.
PICCOLA LOUNGE (1129 Peachtree St.)—Presencia Bill and Melvin. PICCOLA LOUNGE (1129 Peachtree St.)—Presencia Bill and Melvin. RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE (Atlanta Ritzmore)—Lunchon daily. SANS SOUCI (Darlington Apts.)—Joe Flannery, Don Farr.
ZEBRA LOUNGE—Howell House, Peachtree at Third—Opens 3 p.m. Featuring Don Evans, Eloise Bryant.
Roller Skating
ROLLERDROME—Every evening except Sun., 7 to 10 p.m. Sat. 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Ponce de Leon.
Golf Range
P'TREE GOLF RANGE (Near 2401 P'tree Road)—Frank Donchevsky.

3 U.S. Agencies Here Plan Speedup to Boost Job Rolls

By MARION GAINES

Three government agencies here Tuesday reported action to implement President Kennedy's orders for bolstering the nation's economy by speedups in civil works projects, urban renewal and low-rent public housing.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Housing & Home Finance Agency and the Public Housing Administration announced the moves.

"We're trying to use the civil works projects as a means of picking up employment as quickly as possible," said a spokesman in the office of Brig. Gen. H. A. Morris, head of the South

Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers.

NO GEORGIA PRIORITY

Special scrutiny will be paid projects in locations designated as "labor surplus areas," the spokesman said.

The South Atlantic Division's 75 civil works projects—including dams, reservoirs, flood control systems and navigation improvements—are scattered throughout six states: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

No section of Georgia currently is classified as a "labor surplus" area, the spokesman said.

PUSH CIVIL WORKS

As a result of Kennedy's directive, the Corps of Engineers here also is studying:

1. The possibility of expediting orders for the procurement of equipment and supplies.
2. The possible scheduling of new civil works projects that "have not yet been funded."

Besides the Corps of Engineers, the regional office here of the Housing & Home Finance Agency reported Tuesday steps to comply with the President's order for speeding up urban renewal and low-rent public housing projects.

URBAN RENEWAL

Walter Keys, chief of the regional headquarters here, said it is hoped that the steps taken "from our end (the HHFA

office)" will clear the way for speedier action by local urban renewal authorities.

At the same time, the Public Housing Administration here said it has urged local housing authorities to "proceed full steam ahead" with their construction programs for low-rent public housing.

LOW-RENT HOUSING

A. R. Hanson, the PHA's regional director here, said 9,681 homes in eight Southeastern states currently are involved in projects under "the annual contributions contract" — which pledges funds for site-purchase and construction and is the final step before advertising for bids.



NEW DIRECTOR
Dr. Winfred L. Godwin

Dr. Godwin Is Elected Dixie Board Director

Dr. Winfred L. Godwin of Atlanta has been named director of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Dr. Winfred L. Godwin of Atlanta Monday was named director of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Dr. Godwin, 34, will succeed Dr. Robert C. Anderson in this post on March 1. Dr. Anderson will become executive vice president of Auburn University on

March 1. Tennessee's Gov. Buford Ellington, chairman of the board, made the announcement of Dr. Godwin's appointment.

Dr. Godwin, a graduate of Birmingham Southern College, holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina.

He has been a member of the SREB staff since 1953, and served as associate director for regional programs before his appointment as associate director for development in 1953. He is the author of numerous articles and SREB monographs, including "Physicians for the South."

He is married to the former Miss Anne O. Ellis of Birmingham, Ala. The family resides at 1626 Adelia Pl., N.E.

Jenks Named By Council Of Churches

Col. Loren T. Jenks, 51, senior staff chaplain at the U. S. Infantry Center and post chaplain at Ft. Jackson, S.C., has been named executive director of the Greater Atlanta Christian Council of Churches.

The announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson, Council president. Col. Jenks will assume his duties here on his retirement after 30 years of federal service including 20 years of active military duty.

Col. Jenks has been a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) for 32 years and served as a pastor of churches in Iowa and Minneapolis for 12 years before going on active duty as a chaplain.

Col. Jenks is a native of Yale, Iowa, and was graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids. He attended the University of Drake Bible College, and received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. In 1959, an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree was bestowed on him by Allen University in Columbia, S.C.

Negro Starts Farm Plan For Security

Launching of a farm purchase and marketing program designed to give rural Negroes "economic security and independence" was announced by a Negro Baptist leader visiting Atlanta Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc. and a vice president of the Baptist World Alliance, said the program will begin in Haywood and Fayette counties, Tenn., where Negro tenant farmers are under economic pressures.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Later it will be expanded to other areas of the country, Jackson declared.

He added that the U.S. government will be asked to expand the program after "we dramatize our own power and initiative."

Under the plan, the church will buy farmland which it will offer to Negroes for lease, rent or sale.

2 TRACTS OWNED

Jackson said two tracts, totaling 196 acres already have been purchased in Tennessee and that negotiations are under way for purchase of 400 more.

Jackson made appeals at a ministers' conference and a public meeting here Tuesday.

Housewife Solves Thefts Of Bicycles

An Atlanta housewife did a bit of detective work Tuesday and accomplished more than she had set out to do.

Mrs. S. G. Azar of 489 Cameron St., S.E., explained someone stole her son's new bicycle. She got into the family car and went searching for it. In Grant Park she noticed three Negro boys playing with two bicycles and recognized one as belonging to her son. The three ran, leaving the bikes and some school work.

Detective Pinson Hammond said the second bicycle belonged to a neighbor of Mrs. Azar. He found the three boys, 9 years old, in a third-grade classroom. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The names of accused persons under 17 years of age are withheld in accordance with the Georgia juvenile court law.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 13

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NEW 1961 **PHILCO** Washer Automatic

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Good Health

Many Disorders Can Cause Halitosis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a very bad case of halitosis. What foods I eat seem to have little to do with it. Brushing my teeth does no good, as the trouble evidently is from the stomach.

Even my little children avoid my affection, and it's terribly embarrassing. My general health is good, and my teeth are in excellent condition. I am only 23 and have been troubled with this since I was about 14. Please help.—Mrs. B. L.

I'm one who believes that a condition like halitosis which makes people embarrassed or miserable over a period of years is an important one.

To be sure, when people just imagine they have this trouble, and fuss and fret without good reason, all you can do for them medically is: First, assure them sincerely that they are just hunting trouble that doesn't exist; and, if that doesn't work, tell them plainly they've got to be reasonable and accept the truth.

But where there's genuine evidence that the breath smells bad over a continuing period of time, it deserves careful attention.

It sounds to me as though the condition described in the above letter probably is real, not imagination.

However, just because brushing the teeth and changing the diet don't help, it's not adequate reason to assume that "the trouble is evidently from the stomach." Stomach disorders might be the cause. Sometimes they are, not often.

More likely it is in one of the areas through which the breath passes, the respiratory region. That is, the nose, throat, lungs. All these are part of the respiratory system. It seems logical, doesn't it, that you have to consider these areas when looking for the cause of chronic bad breath?

There are lung disorders of varying severity. There are infected tonsils or adenoids. There is a condition known as bronchiectasis in the bronchi. There can, also, be infection of the gums, although a dentist will detect that soon enough. The teeth themselves may not show any evidence at first, although in time they will suffer, too. Dental floss may help.

These are among the ready possibilities when bad breath is con-

Voters to View Reapportioning

Tax equalization, reapportionment, crime in Georgia and Republican attitudes will be discussed at the dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Atlanta unit of Active Voters, Inc., at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Yohannon's Restaurant at Lenox Square.

Speakers will include Rep. Arthur Bolton of Spalding County, Rep. James Mackay of DeKalb County, Israel Katz, an Active Voters vice president, and attorneys Morris B. Abram and James W. Dorsey.

Music Fits the Feud

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — When two women got into a scuffle on the midway at the Farm & Home Days show, a Dixieland band offered musical accompaniment. The music "Lady, Be Good."

tinuous. Plainly, it will take some skilled observing to determine which trouble is present. Well, that's what doctors are for.

Bad breath, if it is real and not just an imaginary or occasional trouble, has a cause. As a prac-

tical matter, most of these can be treated effectively, once the real cause is isolated.

Where can I go for a test to see if I have diabetes? I have no doctor of my own. And must I take a bottle of urine for

urinalysis? I am 63.—R. L.

See (or better yet, call in advance) any doctor in your area and tell him you are concerned about diabetes. Take a sample of urine collected about two hours after eating a meal high in car-

bohydrates — sugars, starches, etc. A blood test for sugar is even more informative if taken after the meal.

Dr. Molner is unable to answer individual letters but uses readers' letters in his column when possible.

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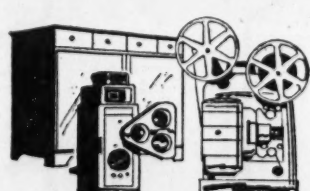
- 1 Fly by Pan American, World's Most Experienced Airline, to the Riviera—The trip of your lifetime begins when you board your Pan American Jet Clipper®.
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What a trip! And what an ice cream! Foremost Cherry Cherie is satin-smooth Foremost French vanilla ice cream, loaded with ripe cherries and luscious chocolate bits. It's the cherriest! It's Foremost Cherry Cherie!

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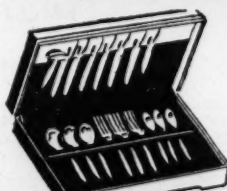
- 10 2nd Prizes—Kelvinator "No Frost" Fooderamas—No frost ever with this giant 12-cu. ft. refrigerator and 6-cu. ft. upright freezer in a cabinet only 41 in. wide. Fabulous!
- 7 3rd Prizes—Kelvinator Upright Freezers—This 13-cu. ft. upright freezer stores a whopping 460 lbs. of food—and there's no frost, ever!
- 7 4th Prizes—Kelvinator Automatic Full-Featured Washers—With exclusive Deep Turbulent Washing Action that gets out dirt and grime without any hand pre-scrubbing.
- 7 5th Prizes—Kelvinator Dryers—Give you automatic, super-speed drying, triple safety for all fabrics. Just set it and forget it!



7 6th Prizes—Bell & Howell Matched Movie Outfits plus Philco Stereo-Hi-Fi Consoles—Take and show home movies in full color with this Sunometer camera and Super Monterey Projector.



46 7th Prizes—Sets of Winfield True Porcelain China—Hand-painted, oven-proof, double-strength, chip-resistant, and with guarantee. Service for six. "Winfield China means no Finer"



75 8th Prizes—Sets of Dirilyte Flatware—Beautiful, lifetime-lasting Dirilyte, the golden-hued luxury flatware that needs no polishing, yet stays sparkling bright. Service for six.



300 9th Prizes—LAVALIZE® Handbags—Famous LAVALIZE® Handbags, made of chemically bonded imported Italian leather fibers. LEATHER LINED, designed by the HOUSE OF WHITE.



1500 10th Prizes—Sheaffer Pen Sets—Sheaffer's Cartridge Fountain Pen loads like a rifle with leakproof, unbreakable Skip cartridges. Pen and matching pencil in beautiful gift box.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES:

- 1 Using the coupon at right, or an official entry blank obtainable from your Foremost dealer, or on a plain piece of paper complete the 4th line of the "Cherry Cherie" jingle to rhyme with "Add chocolate bits and cherries, too."
- 2 Print, or write clearly, your name and address and mail your entry to: "Cherry Cherie," P. O. Box 22, New York 46, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by the words "Cherry Cherie" cut from the top or side of a carton of Foremost Cherry Cherie French Ice Cream. Contest subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations. Enter as often as you wish. Entries must be postmarked by March 14, 1961 and received by March 21, 1961.
- 3 Entries will be judged by the D. L. BLAIR Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality (freshness and creativity), aptness (pertinency to subject matter and jingle) and sincerity (believability). Decision of the judges is final. Only one prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in the event of ties. Entries must be original in all respects with contestants submitting them and must be submitted in contestant's own name.
- 4 Contest open to all residents of the U. S. (excluding Alaska) except employees and their families of Foremost Dairies, Inc. and its advertising agencies. All entries become the property of Foremost Dairies. None will be returned.
- 5 Winners will be notified by mail and a complete list of major prize winners will be available approximately 8 weeks after the contest closes to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope for same.

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Take the smoothest vanilla ice cream, Add chocolate bits and cherries, too, It's Cherry Cherie from Foremost.

Complete the jingle by filling in the last line. It must rhyme with "Add chocolate bits and cherries, too." You might use a line like "A flavor that's completely new."

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Address _____
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Mail this coupon along with the words "Cherry Cherie" cut from a Foremost Cherry Cherie carton to "Cherry Cherie," P. O. Box 22, New York 46, N. Y. Good luck!

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Gibson

Mrs. Mary Frances Gibson, 1263 Ellsworth Drive, NW, died Tuesday in a private hospital. She was 70.

Born in Jones County, she was a charter member of Northwest Baptist Church. She was the widow of Claude F. Gibson.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Gatins, Atlanta, and Mrs. W. J. Barden, Smyrna; three sons, J. M. Gibson, Smyrna; C. T. Gibson, Chattanooga, and Sidney L. Gibson, Powder Springs, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Gray, Haddock.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers

Mrs. H. R. (Annie) Rogers, of Rte. 1, Mableton, died Tuesday in an Atlanta hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of Morningside Baptist Church and the Better-half Division No. 21, GIA to the B. of L. E.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. M. Bedford Davis, Atlanta, and Mrs. Louis Duggan, Wrightsville; two sons, Dr. Charles G. Rogers, Rockmart, and Henry E. Rogers, Mableton, and a brother, Harry E. Gore, Atlanta.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Spring Hill. The Rev. Dr. James P. Wesberry will officiate. Burial will be in Crestlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall Hood

Mrs. Marshall H. Hood, 2335 Ava Pl., Decatur, died at her home Tuesday. She was 64.

She was the former Meriam Chancey and had lived in Macon 35 years before coming to Decatur five years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Louis P. Sternberg, Columbus, and Mrs. David A. Singletary, Decatur, and a brother, General Chancy, Albany.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Chapel.

James E. Hale

Funeral services for James Edward Hale, 1285 Gordon St., NW, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Confederate Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Webb will officiate. Burial will be in Monroe.

Mr. Hale, 85, was born in Walton County and had lived in Atlanta 36 years. He was an employee of Tanko Oil Company and a member of the Confederate Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Lou Hale; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins Sr., Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Rutherford, Roanoke, Va.

Robert E. Holbrook

Robert Edward Holbrook, 78, of Glennwood Ave., SE, died Tuesday in a private hospital.

Mr. Holbrook was retired from the NC & SCL Railroad. After 40 years service. A native of Forsyth County, he had lived in Atlanta since 1903. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Car-men.

Funeral services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Spring Hill. The Rev. William Holt will officiate. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Addie Jones; a son-in-law, George A. White, and a granddaughter.

Robert H. Myddelton

Robert H. Myddelton, an employee of Texaco Inc. for 40 years, died Tuesday in a private hospital. He was 61.

Mr. Myddelton, a native Val-dostan, lived at 678 Moreland Ave., NE. He was a member of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association and Druid Hills Methodist Church, where he sang in the choir.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William J. Brown, and a niece Miss Annie Brown, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Spring Hill. Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Burial will be in Valdosta.

Charles H. Trow

Charles H. Trow, 49, of 3197 Hope St., Hapeville, died in a private hospital Tuesday.

He was a veteran of World War II and a mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Redus; two stepsons, James B. Wilkes and John Wilkes, both of Hapeville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Concord, N.H., and two brothers, Russell Trow, Manchester, N.H., and Herbert Trow, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hapeville Methodist Church. The Rev. W. R. Floyd will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

STATE DEATHS

JACKSON — Lucian Douglas Stroud Sr., 60. Funeral was Tuesday.

ATHENS — Mrs. Mamie Creighton Marable, 76. Funeral was Monday.

CARROLLTON — Mrs. J. Warner Stone. Funeral was Tuesday.

Willis L. Little, 85. Funeral was Tuesday.

HOMERVILLE — Moultrie Hallman Touchton, 82. Funeral was Monday.

Clinkscals Took Part in Sale Of Hospital Bond, Jury Told

By FRANK WELLS
Constitution Staff Writer

JEFFERSON—Former Superior Court Judge Maylon B. Clinkscals took an "active part" in the sale of Jackson County bonds to build a hospital, witnesses told a Superior Court jury here Tuesday in disbarment proceedings against the Commerce attorney.

And defense attorneys said that if convicted killer Charles P. (Rocky) Rothschild is called on to testify, they intend to show by Rothschild's own testimony that "events transpired since the trial . . . that are most shocking indeed."

Earlier, plaintiffs' attorney Henry W. Davis of Jefferson told the jury in an opening statement that the then Judge Clinkscals tried to get Rothschild to repudiate his confession of killing a Jackson County merchant.

James Fulton Foster had previously been convicted of the murder. He was under sentence of death when Rothschild's confession freed him.

ATTORNEY PAID \$2,000

Using a broad base of witnesses and legal documents, the attorneys of the citizens committee which has brought the disbarment proceedings attempted to build up a structure showing Clinkscals was instrumental in cancelling out one contract for the sale of the hospital bonds and then getting another put through, for which Winder attorney Marvin Pierce was paid a "commission" of \$2,000.

Frank Burton, representing an Atlanta brokerage firm which finally handled the bonds, said he called on Clinkscals at his Commerce office, talked to him about the bonds, and Clinkscals told him to make his offer in writing to Jackson County Commission Chairman Roy Whitehead. He said his company did this and their offer was accepted. He testified that he had never met Pierce and that the Winder attorney had nothing to do with the sale of the bonds.

PIERCE WANTED

W. R. Langford, a member of the Jackson County Commission, told the jury that Whitehead told the commission that Clinkscals wanted Pierce to handle the sale of the bonds.

R. J. Mashburn, of Banks County, who was chairman of the local hospital authority at the time of the bond sale, said on the stand that he went to see Whitehead and Whitehead told him Clinkscals was handling the sale of the bonds.

Mashburn said he went to see Clinkscals, who told him that the bond market was "not very good, and we might have trouble getting par value for the bonds."

Earlier, T. J. Pendergrass of Atlanta's Courts and Co., told of his efforts at trying to buy the bonds at par value, but never succeeded. The Courts and Co. option expired, he said.

The bonds were finally handled by Byron Brook and Co., represented by Frank Burton.

Morris M. Bryant Jr., Jefferson mill official, told how, as chairman of the Grand Jury Finance Committee, he had investigated the bond sales and questioned Commissioner Whitehead about the \$2,000 fee paid Pierce.

Bryant said that when the jury finally got Whitehead to appear for a second time, he would not have his testimony recorded and jerked the electric plug of the recording machine out of the hands of the man who was going to start the machine.

Bryant said Whitehead read a statement, but that the statement did not answer any of the specific questions members of the jury had asked Whitehead.

James P. Wesberry Jr., an Atlanta accountant, told of auditing the county funds and said that his firm had concluded that it cost the county some \$3,000 more to execute the second bond contract than it would have if they had executed the first. The figure included the \$2,000 payment to Pierce.

Judge F. Frederick Kennedy of Augusta, who is hearing the case adjourned court at 6 p.m. until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

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Paul Sargent has the perfect rayon mastersheer for Spring.

Basically slender in its lines, ¾ sleeves give it just the right amount of cover for two-season wearing. It is unique with the insertion of rayon satin dots across the bodice. A beautiful dress for many occasions. a. Black or navy, sizes 12½ to 24½ or 38 to 44.

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Rich's Women's Dress Salon, Fifth Floor. Also at Rich's Lenox Square.

Classic Lady introduces you to the joys of a dress plus sweater, ideal two-season planning.

Two wonderfully newsworthy designs in Arnel triacetate jersey that packs like a dream and just drops the wrinkles when you unpack or as you wear them . . . plus cropped little jacket sweater in Orlon acrylic with matching appliques. Try one! b. bowed neckline, stitch-pleated skirt, black or navy on white, 12½ to 22½. c. V-ed neckline, stitch-pleated skirt, black or navy with white, 12½ to 22½.

\$17.98

Rich's Women's Dresses, Fifth Floor. Also at Rich's Lenox Square and Belvedere Plaza.

this wonderful spring topper makes news with its length!

Finger-tip for fashionable coverup all through Spring or Summer. Newly styled with raglan sleeves, tucked collar and slanted pockets. A lovely coat in lightweight wool that you'll find as handy as it is handsome d. Black, navy or beige for sizes 38 to 44.

\$39.98

Rich's Women's Coats, Fifth Floor Also at Rich's Lenox Square.

Hurry!



Hurry!

You have until February 10 to open or add to your savings account at Fulton Federal and get a full six-months' dividend on your money in June. Put your money to work now where it will earn at the current annual rate of 4%.

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OLDEST
FEDERAL

FULTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS

AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

4%
Current
Rate

Accounts insured
up to \$10,000
by F.S.L.I.C.

Henry S. McAree

Henry Selden McAree, 64, of 2867 Hillwood Terrace, NE, died at his home Tuesday.

Mr. McAree, a salesman for Merlin, Inc., was a member of the Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church and Lodge 151, F & AM in Lake Hapatcong, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine Quick; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Campbell Jr., Atlanta; and three step-sisters, Mrs. Ora Schipert, Mrs. Alice Gearhart, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Majorie Gearhart, Moscow, Pa.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at Spring Hill. The Rev. Fitzhugh Ledgerton will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

SEAMS
TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Never Substitute for Recommended Stitches

A little reminder: certain stitches are used specifically for various parts of a garment. When this stitch is recommended,



if you don't watch your figure who will?

EXTRA NOURISHMENT
WITHOUT EXTRA
CALORIES

approx. 45 calories per slice,
no sugar or shortening added.

Lite Diet.

THE WHITE SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD



Baked by Betsy Ross

Sunbeam

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches



JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on baseboards and cabinets to control cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless liquid on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. Johnston's No-Roach is preferred by good housekeepers. 8 oz., 89c.

COLONIAL STORES

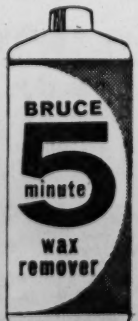
NEW FROM BRUCE:

**a wax
remover
that
really
works!**

Bruce 5-Minute Wax Remover completely removes the old wax and dirt from vinyl, tile, linoleum or any non-wood floor—without scrubbing! No messy mixing. Just pour on floor and spread. In 5 minutes, simply wipe up the old wax. It really works! Rewax and your floor is clean and bright as new.

For the easiest wood floor care try either famous **BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER** or **BRUCE CLEANING WAX**. Cleans-as-it-waxes!

Made by E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.



ed, no other stitch should be substituted.

Q. I read your column and find it most interesting and very informative. However, I haven't seen the answer to my question yet. I shortened a coat and took pains with the hem by using a slip-stitch. After pressing it I found a line was noticeable on the right side of the coat. Is there anything I can do to remedy this situation? Mrs. A. J. S.

A. Never, but never, slip-stitch a coat hem or any hem. Use the plain hemming stitch for regular hems and the catch-stitch for coat and suit hems. To do this, work from left to right, crossing threads at each stitch. Do not pull stitches too tight and be sure to catch only one thread on the coat. If you take too many threads on your needle and pull too tight it will certainly show on the right side. (See illustration).

Q. I have a dress with set-in sleeves that I love and would like to know if it is possible to make the same dress sleeveless from the same pattern? Miss E. P.

A. Yes, with one little change. When you cut your pattern add

3/4-inch to the armhole at the underarm of both the front and back, making the armhole a little smaller. Without this, your armhole would be too large. Then, of course, you finish your armhole by cutting a 3-inch facing and applying it as always or using a bias strip.

Q. I'm what is probably called a complete novice in sewing. At the moment I'm making my third cotton dress and am tearing my hair out over something that has happened on all of them. The little white marking wax they sold me leaves a horrible greasy mark after I press my dress wherever it was marked. How can I get this off, or what else can I use? Miss D. B.

A. There is not much you can do about the marks on the dress except hope that dry cleaning will take them out, but you can avoid this happening again. DON'T use wax for marking fabrics other than wool. Instead, use white marking chalk. This won't stain. Also, since you're new at sewing, don't use a colored chalk on the right side of a fabric and don't press hard if using colored chalk on white. Use as little as possible. But remember, WAX is used only on wool and even then I would suggest chalk.

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Club Diary

Doris Lockerman, columnist of The Atlanta Constitution, will speak to the Cherokee Chapter, DAR, at 11 a.m., Wednesday. Mrs. Shelly Davis will host the event at her home, 1259 Peachtree Battle Ave., NW.

More meetings on today's club calendar follow.

Mrs. James Frazer, Atlanta's 1960 Woman of the Year, speaks at 12:30 p.m., at the Variety Club.

Mrs. Ross Handson, WOTY sponsor, and Mrs. Berrien Moore, WOTY official, will share honors. Mrs. Bernard Spicker, mezzo soprano, and William Knight, pianist, will give musical selections.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Atlanta Alumnae, will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fite, 3295 Habersham Rd., NW, at 8 p.m. Mrs. W. B. Lawrence will co-host.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, Atlanta Alumnae Night Group, will sponsor a benefit bridge at 8 p.m. at the Allstate Insurance Co. cafeteria, 3585 Northside Parkway, NW. Proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy School.

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, Atlanta Branch, will meet for luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Lillian Church will review "The Wayward Quest" by Theresa Helburn.

HOPE MEDICAL CENTER, Atlanta Auxiliary, plans a Valentine card party at 12 noon at the Mayfair Club. The City of Hope Medical Center at Duarte, Calif., will benefit.

BETA THETA PI Mother's Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert W. Sams, president, at 11 a.m. at Mrs. Sams' home, 2936 Arden Road, NW.

NORTHSIDE LIBRARY ASSN. will hear Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. John F. Patillo speak at their morning session at 10:30 a.m. at the Ida Williams Library. They will discuss "South Africa." George Goodwin, vice president of an Atlanta bank, will discuss "Our Town" at the group's afternoon session.

THE GARDENIA GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harry C. Oliver at 5067 Green Pines Dr., NE. Mrs. William S. Malone and Mrs. C. Western Goode will be the co-hostesses. Mrs. Moreland Smith will speak on style in period arrangements.

LORIDANS GARDEN CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. W. Tillis at 4135 McClatchey Circle, NE. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. DiCarlo and Mrs. W. N. Little Jr.

MRS. ROSE KLOTZ and her "One Woman Show" will feature meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Northern District Dental Society at 12:15 at the Heart of Atlanta Motel. Theme of the program will be "Humorous and Dramatic Vignettes."



Their Hearts in Their Work

Miss Florence Walter, Mrs. Thelma McClatchey, Mrs. Tom DeFoor, I-r, of the Atlanta Pilot Club, are among business women workers on the current Heart Fund Drive. They spend their evenings at heart headquarters recruiting volunteers, 10,000 they hope, for Heart Sunday, Feb. 26. Peachtree Pilot Club and Railway Women's Association members are also helping.

Health Authorities Speak At Nutrition Council Meet

Over 100 Georgia nutritionists, dietitians, home economists and food technologists are expected to attend the 1961 annual meeting of the Georgia Nutrition Council, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, February 10, in the Glenn Memorial Education Building at Emory University.

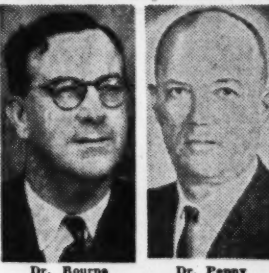
Speakers will include Emory University faculty members,



Dr. Herndon, Dr. Burdine, state public health officials and other health and nutrition authorities.

CONFERENCE ON AGING

A panel discussion will be conducted by the Georgia representatives to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging. Mrs. Elsie C. Alvis, consultant in geriatrics at the Georgia Public Health Department; Dr.



John Atwater, Atlanta physician, and Miss Jane Wentworth, home economist with the Georgia Experiment Station in Griffin will participate.

Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, Australian chemist and professor

MUELLER'S Menu for Tonight

by Barbara Allen of the Mueller Kitchens
"Quickie" Spaghetti Dinner
Tossed Green Salad
Frozen Berries with Cream
Oatmeal Cookies
Coffee • Tea • Milk

You're going to love me for this quick, quick way to do spaghetti. And your family is going to love you for serving it. One big secret of its success: it's made with Mueller's Spaghetti or Thin Spaghetti. Mueller's, member, is made from a blend—not just one kind of wheat, but two. Semolina plus easy-to-digest farina. That brings to your table the most tender, most flavorful spaghetti ever!

1-8 oz. pkg. Mueller's Spaghetti or Thin Spaghetti
1 to 2 cups leftover beef or veal, lemon juice, chopped parsley, onion, seasoning to taste
1 can tomato soup (condensed)
Grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese

Prepare sauce while spaghetti is cooking. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Chop leftover meat, add to soup, heat, season to taste, pour on the well-drained spaghetti and serve with grated cheese. Use freshly ground hamburger if you have no leftovers. But brown the meat before adding it to the soup. Great meal for 4.

P.S. Don't think you'll get the same mouth-watering results with just any spaghetti. It must be Mueller's... always. "Tops for Taste" and so digestible, too. Tonight, win praise with a Mueller spaghetti dinner!



By George

Waitresses Will Catch The Wife Who Cheats

(Send your problems to George, c/o The Atlanta Constitution for prompt disposal.)

DEAR GEORGE:

I am a waitress and have been wondering about something. It's been my experience that men are better tipsters than women, and that's all right but what burns me up is what happens every once in a while.

The husband will leave a pretty good tip, maybe 35 cents or something. Then when he gets up to go pay the check, the wife thinks it's too big a tip and sneaks the dime, or maybe even the quarter, off the table.

Isn't this my money by rights and what can I do about it?
FURIOUS SUE.

DEAR FURIOUS SUE:

Wait until she catches up with her husband and then walk up and very politely say, "Madam, you forgot your other dime."

DEAR GEORGE:

Can a red-headed orphan with a loyal dog and big eyes find happiness after 35?

N. B.

DEAR N. B.:

If she stays short, yes.

CHARLES WILLIS
WALTER WILLIS Associate

FINAL DAYS

Clearance
1/4 to 1/2 off

Don't Miss These Marvelous

Buy in Desirable Selections

Silver • China • Crystal

Ornaments • Linens

Costume Jewelry • Bags

CHARLES WILLIS
WALTER WILLIS Associate

3396 Peachtree — Opposite Lenox

COMING SUNDAY

Hit and Run!



In the almost sheer panic which follows a traffic accident, a person is likely to do anything. Running away seems to be the first reaction. Hit-and-run traffic cases in the Atlanta area are the highest in history. The Journal's William O. Smith reports on the causes of this dangerous situation and the efforts police use to remedy it. He also tells why it is better not to run afterwards.

ALSO
COMING SUNDAY

THE CAMPUS
TALENT HUNT
BEGINS SOON

as the nation's industries send scouts to college campuses. Frank Wells of The Constitution writes of "ivory hunting" at Georgia Tech.

SPACE SAVERS
MAKE ALL THE
DIFFERENCE

in apartments and small rooms. Ansley Ketchin, home furnishings expert, tells about new furniture styles in Dixie Living's cover story.

THE FBI RUNS
TOUGH SCHOOL
FOR POLICE

In The Sunday Magazine Orville Gaines of The Journal tells how the FBI trains police in scientific techniques of crime detection.

This Sunday's

Atlanta Journal
and
Constitution

LENOX SQUARE
presents

A Fascinating collection of 65 Pictures

From the Nation-wide

Famous Artists Schools Traveling Exhibitions • February 8th-23rd during store hours only



Major works of such well known artists as Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn, Stuart Davis, Doris Lee, Adolf Dehn, Stevan Dohanos, Arnold Blanch, Dong Kingman, Harold Von Schmidt, Ben Stahl, Fletcher Martin and Ernest Fieni

Exciting Collection of winners of the 1960 Fine Arts Painting Competition.

The Hostess from the Atlanta Art Museum who will be on the Mall to answer questions and distribute exhibit material.

This exhibit of fine arts painting competition will be shown in only 10 cities in the U.S., so don't miss seeing it at Lenox Square. Whether you are an artist or just wish you were, you will enjoy seeing this exhibit.



SPRING CAN MAKE A GIRL FEEL GIRLISH
Try Navy Slubbed Silk With Norfolk Jacket



BRILLIANT YELLOW IS THE FASHION TOPIC
Teal Traina Sees Molly Glazer in His Design



THE TRAINA WAY WITH DRESS AND COAT
Mickey Cantrell Shows Fashionable Ensemble Look

Adopted Children Under Six Years Shouldn't Be Told

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (WNS)—Telling a child under six that he is adopted endangers his emotional health, a study by Dr. Marshall D. Schechter, a child psychiatrist here, indicates. He reported in Archives of General Psychiatry on an examination of a number of adopted youngsters suffering from emotional and personality problems.

In each, he found that the "adoptive status played a significant role in the underlying dynamics of the problem."

"It would appear that children who have been adopted have potentially a more fertile soil for development of neurotic and psychotic states," Dr. Schechter wrote.

The great danger lies in when and how to tell a child he is adopted. And, he warned, any child under 6 is too young to be told at all.

CHARACTER CHANGE

"The immature ego cannot cope with the knowledge of the rejection by its original parents," he said. The child tends to react to this information by character change or symptom formation."

He pointed out that the period from three to six years is "the age of Oedipal conflicts"—when the child forms a strong attachment to the parent of the opposite sex, while becoming aggressive toward and envious of the parent of the same sex.

"The knowledge of their adoptive status, so often coming at the time of the Oedipal conflict, can seem to prolong and actually prevent the resolution of this particular area of personality development," he said.

What's more, the confidence the child has built up in his parents, especially his mother, is weakened and destroyed. The effect on the child's personality, Dr. Schechter warned, can be devastating.

"Certainly learning and object relations can be profoundly disturbed. Their whole basic method of accumulating knowledge and relying on objects is doubted," he said.

BECOME ANXIOUS

These children become very anxious. "The anxiety often refers to the possibility of returning to their original parents or, having been given up once for undetermined reasons, they may be given up again at some future time, also for undetermined, fantasied reasons."

Over and over, Dr. Schechter reported, parents of adopted children brought to him for treatment complained of "an aloofness and a distance that made closeness impossible."

One boy of two-and-a-half years was brought to treatment because he was hyperactive and unmanageable. He rarely cried. "But when he did, he could be comforted by a stranger as easily as by his mother. In many ways, this boy gave the appearance of children who are placed in institutions early in life."

In another case, a 9-year-old girl adopted when she was 14 months old was brought in because of her infantile behavior—thumb sucking and bedwetting. She also had facial tics, much anxiety, and made a poor school adjustment.

"Her actions seemed to be a combination of desiring to be sent away, hopefully, to her real mother—and the fear of leaving her adoptive mother, whom she knew and loved, and possibly going to someone not as good," Dr. Schechter said.

All her behavior, therefore, was linked with what she felt was her temporary position in life, waiting for some decision to be made before she could allow herself to grow up or even to love her adopted parents as her own.

Dr. Schechter underlined the unique problems of the adopted child by pointing out that 13.3 per cent of his small patients are adopted—compared with a national average of 0.134 per cent adopted children in the population.

Llords Puppets Appear At Agnes Scott Saturday

Daniel Llords and his "Puppets International" will appear in Atlanta for the first time at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Presser Hall on the Agnes Scott College campus.

The Decatur Cotillion Club is sponsoring the event.

A frequent performer on radio, TV and in films, Mr. Llords presents his puppet show with adults as well as children in mind.

He describes it as "a visual interpretation" of such musical classics as The Nutcracker's Suite, Gaité Parisienne and Scheherazade. Presented in sketch style, the puppets depict everything from a stately minuet in Vienna to a Paris fashion show to the Russian ballet. He may even take his "high strung" performers on an Amazon treasure hunt.

A linguist himself, Puppeteer Llords often uses foreign language dialogue to spice the production. He has appeared in programs with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Charles Boyer and other top showmen.

Proceeds of the show will go to such Cotillion Club projects as an Agnes Scott scholarship and library books for the new DeKalb General Hospital.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION WOMEN today

WEDNESDAY
February 8, 1961
17

TRAINA COLLECTION

Quiet Excitement Makes Loud Fashion News for '61

Teal Traina likes quiet excitement from his women and describes his fashion look as just that—quiet excitement.

Visiting in Atlanta to show his spring collection, the 40-year-old fashion designer has discovered in less than two short years that women with taste have apparently wanted couture fashion without couture prices. This is his credo and the response to it has been all the proof he needed since leaving the house of his uncle, Trains of Traina-Norell, to strike out on his own.

Personable, with a native Italian charm, the composed Mr. Traina has chosen pretty femininity, impeccable tailoring and beautiful fabrics as the trademark for his clothes. His silhouette reflects the feeling of the new season with a soft fluid line stemming most often from a waistline lowered to hip level. He has achieved the sleeveless look without sacrificing the feeling of having some covering through the use of halter-like and cowl necklines. In many instances the neckline is high in the front, dipping in the back. Skirts showed a preference for flat box pleats to be slenderizing for all figure types.

NEEDS THE FIGURE

The tunic, in different lengths, runs through the collection but it actually needs the figure in side to be fully appreciated because of its unusual construction. Especially pretty was a black silk with the tunic skirt reaching to the knees, a border of fagoting around the tunic hem and a collarless round neckline.

According to Mr. Traina, the most important part of any fashion is the fit. To determine that his creations always fit the garment is fashioned on a live model. The silhouette is perfected and then a duplicate is made in size 12. Sometimes to reach this perfection as many as four to six dresses may be made of the same duplicate.

Although Mr. Traina believes that you have to give your life to the dress business to be a success in it, he admits that he never had a yearning for it as a career.

MASTER AND LAW

"But Italian fathers rule with a firm hand since they are the master and law and, when my dad said one of us must go into the family business, I was the one. I was much more concerned with sports—football scholarships had been offered me by several colleges. I still like sports, especially skiing and tennis but now I am happy in the dress business."

With an emphasis on youth as an idea, rather than a fact, and taste, the Teal Traina clothes show a subtle sophistication as exemplified by the sleeveless

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER
Constitution Fashion Editor

silk twill dress with a half bow at the neck. The dress is cut completely on the bias and is splashed with black and white print. Its companion coat falls full from a back yoke in silk and worsted.

As little girl as the charmer next door is the dress of navy slubbed silk with long waist, sleeveless, and topped with a

tennis-type jacket in white flannel, outlined in navy.

Color is high in the Traina collection and typical of it is the bright yellow crepe with high cowl neckline. Cut on the bias, the skirt fairly whirls in motion.

For shopping information, call JA. 2-5060, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed post card to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.

ASK AMY

When the Bills Came In the Door Hubby's Love Flew Out the Window

DEAR AMY LARKIN: When the bills came in the door, love flew out the window. My husband and I are both 21. We both had good families and started marriage with good jobs, a new car, a new home and much love. I've been told that I'm a very pretty girl and I thought I was a very good wife. I helped pay the expenses, was not extravagant, kept a spotless house, always asked him before I did anything and never gave him cause to be jealous or ashamed of me.

In return for my being a good wife he stopped completely his premarital drinking, reckless driving, staying out late and getting in trouble. He was good to me and treated me with respect, as if I were an angel. Then I lost my job through no fault of mine. For some reason I couldn't get another job. When we got behind on our bills, he became ill-tempered and started ignoring me completely. When I could not take it any more I left him.

We've been separated four months and he has put in for divorce, to be heard in court very soon. He says he wants to re-marry me in a year or so—after he's had his freedom for awhile. I've told him I love him and don't want the divorce. I had our minister talk to him and the minister even said to give him up. But we were very happy once and we could be again. What more can I do?

—JOAN.

He sounds determined. Instead of arguing with him, gain the time you need by legal means. A good lawyer can think of all sorts of delaying tactics to put off divorce proceedings. If your husband protests, promise not to contest the case if he still wants a divorce after going with you to a marriage counselor for a series of interviews.

If you get him back, live on his income and save yours. That way your standard of living will never rise so high that you can't afford to quit or get fired.

Her Husband Should See a Doctor

DEAR AMY LARKIN: I caught my husband molesting a 4-year-old girl. I am very much in love with him and do not want to get him

Perplexed by personal problems? Share them with Atlanta's Amy Larkin. Answers to your letters will appear in her column twice a week in the Constitution's Women Today section. Just write Amy Larkin, The Atlanta Constitution, P.O. Box 4114, Atlanta 2, Ga.

in trouble unless it is absolutely necessary, but this is just about to drive me crazy."

I was coming in the house and happened to look in the window and saw him. I accused him and he at first denied it, then claimed he didn't know what he was doing. Do you think he would have gone further if I hadn't stopped him?

Do you think it would help if I talked to his mother and told her everything? I can't just do nothing if no child is safe with him and if he might end up in prison.

—FRANTIC.

Telling his mother wouldn't help. If the 4-year-old tells her mother, which is quite likely, the parents might press charges against your husband. Unfortunately for society, parents too often don't prosecute for such offenses.

Your husband is certainly emotionally disturbed. If you go to your doctor or to the Family Service Society, 893 Piedmont Ave., NE, Atlanta 9, arrangements can be made for psychiatric treatment for him, based on ability to pay. Insist that he cooperate.

A Good Present Will Erase Bad Past

DEAR AMY LARKIN: I got kicked out of the armed services before I was 20. I was bitter and did some things I'm not proud of. I've changed now, but if I tell of my past I can't get a job and if I don't tell, my employer soon finds out and that's that. Just wonder if some person or persons will take a chance with me.

—DESPERATE.

Your present can erase your past if you will drop any friends of questionable character and not only go to church but work in it. If your minister becomes your friend and you prove your earnestness to him, his recommendation will be invaluable in getting a job.

Employment agencies claim the hardest people to place are those who say, "I can do anything."

If you aren't skilled in a trade write the Georgia State Department of Education, State Office Building, Atlanta, for information about free training at a state vocational school.

Carefree Life

SALZBURG, Austria (WNS)—Romy Pachter, 15, quit school because, she claimed, life was not as carefree and easy as it had been when she was ignorant. "Education doesn't prevent you from making mistakes," she said. "It only prevents you from making them gaily and naively."

this look
this spring

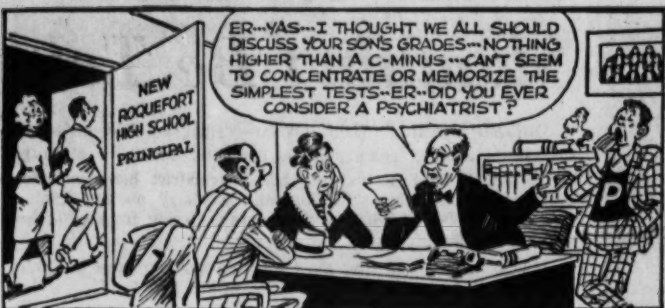
... pure silk with open fagot-seams. So airy, so light, so lovely in a shirtdress by Carlye. Its possibilities are unlimited. Parchment or black for sizes 8 to 16, \$49.98.

Rich's Little Salon, the Fashionable Third. Also at Rich's Lenox Square.

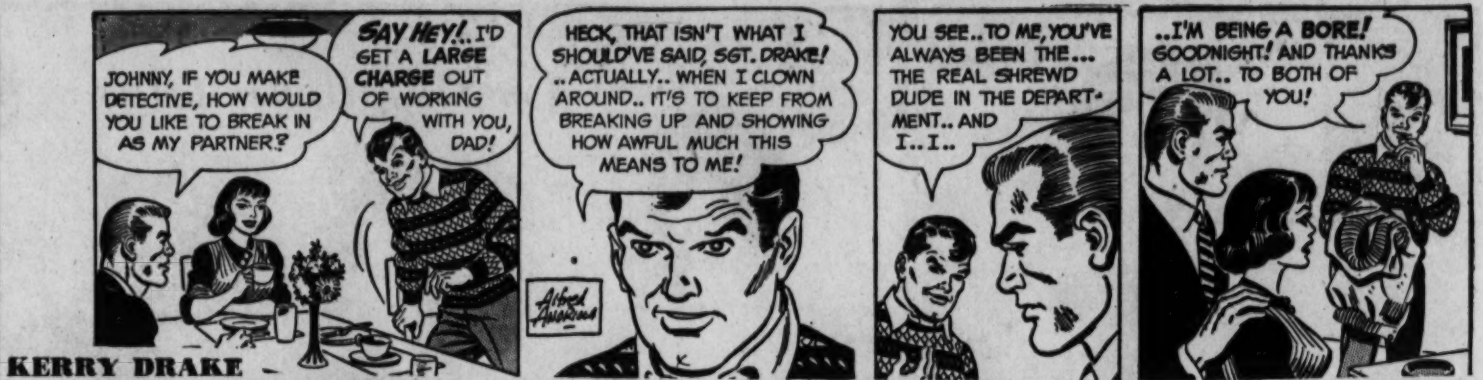
RICH'S
FASHIONABLE THIRD

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatto



HOWCUM DEPT JUNIOR'S SCHOOL GRADES ARE NOT SO HOT--IN FACT, THEY NEVER WERE AND PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE....



KERRY DRAKE



POGO



UNDER STARS & BARS



BARNABY



JULIET JONES



SNUFFY SMITH



HONOR EDEN

GRIN AND BEAR IT



ADAM AMES



HI AND LOIS



ADAM AMES



HI AND LOIS



ADAM AMES



THE PHANTOM

"How come they spend over a million on our new school, Miss Finch, and then forget to put in computer machines?"



Doris Lockerman Know Why Women Marry?

Do you know why women marry? No, Virginia, not money. Companionship. Money is cute, but it rates last.

A new group of researchers, these from the University of Michigan, have let down the bucket again in the old well of matrimony and they've drawn it up this time full of sweet water.

Marriage, that Old Ironsides institution, isn't on the rocks, after all. Few men and women in the past were as satisfied with marriage as many of them are today.

The Michigan study, published by the Free Press under the title "Husbands and Wives," was headed by Dr. Robert O. Blood and Dr. Donald M. Wolfe, who with their associates interviewed 909 wives in Detroit and

the nearby farm country to prove that a lot of ugly rumors we've been hearing simply aren't true.

For example, women are not taking over the world. Nor even the household. Husbands and wives divide responsibilities according to their abilities. The decision rests with the person who knows more about the problem. Women with special training and extra knowledge make more than the usual female share of decisions in the home.

Nor is that strong woman masterminding her successful husband. The husband's own skill, drive and opportunities count for more than his wife's support.

Now is the lower class, supposedly so warm, lusty and healthily explosive, happier than the professional men and white-collar families. The low-income men have the least say in their own homes, give their wives less companionship and less sympathy and are divorced more often. They are also lacking in their expressions of love.

"Love," the sociologists say, "is an artistic creation, which achieves its highest perfection in the sophisticated upper reaches of American society."

Women vote for benefits of marriage in this order of importance: companionship, the chance to have children, understanding and emotional support, love and affection, and financial benefit.

Women like husbands who tell them about their work, intro-

Time Out for Baby

INCA, Spain (WNS) — A championship football game was interrupted for 30 minutes when Carlos Ruiz was kicked in the face by an opposing player. Carlos was unhurt, but his wife Margarita fainted at the sight and fell out of the stands. She was rushed to the hospital and gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

duce them to business colleagues and are active with them in the same leisure-time organizations.

This companionship role, the "best friend" business, is new to marriage. Primitive couples never dreamed of it.

Differences in education causes trouble. Even a year or two's difference in schooling causes a marked drop in the degree of companionship.

Income is important. Five thousand a year is about right. Too little money creates harassing problems, too much requires too much attention from the wage earner.

And, astonishingly, these observers have decided that children do not bring husbands and wives closer together. They actually keep them apart. They are apt to cause a peculiar reaction. They call it "corrosion." Their arrival causes parents to specialize in tasks. Fathers work harder at their jobs. Mothers work harder at homemaking. They do less together. They talk less to each other. And as they communicate less, they lose their capacity for expressing love.

Estimates of marriage contradict each other, though this one sounds better than most. At any rate, no one can ever accuse Americans of taking matrimony for granted. We love to pull it up by the roots every now and then to see how it is growing.

Singer Can Say 'I Told You So' To Skeptical Atlanta Reporters

By BETTY CARROLLTON

"Singing star Guy Mitchell has just sentenced himself to '99 years of happily married life. When the famed singer arrived in Atlanta today, he brought with him his lovely bride of one day."

That was the lead on a story appearing in The Atlanta Constitution Sept. 14, 1956, the first announcement of Guy's marriage to Danish-born Else Sorensen. With their marriage only 24 hours old, Mr. Mitchell sang the praises of his bride's home-making skills and sounded optimistic notes about their future happiness.

"Stay happy?" How can we miss?" he wondered. "Ellie is a very understanding woman. I have many faults, but she knows the kind of life I want, and she doesn't want to change me."

CURVACEOUS DISH

His curvaceous Danish dish, soft-spoken and shapely, had little to add, except to agree with her husband. Her natural shyness was supplemented by a failure to as yet completely master the English language. But her happiness at the time was obvious.

Skeptical reporters came close to offending Guy with their not-so-veiled suggestions he'd soon change his mind about "all that perfect marriage malarkey."

O.K., he admitted, "so maybe I'm not a qualified expert with just a day's experience at being a husband. But I'll make you a bet! We'll come back to Atlanta in three or four years—in five or ten—and I'll bet we'll still be happily married. Just ask these same questions then. I'll bet our answers will be the same."

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell kept their promise to reporters. They returned this week. The winning warbler, as exuberant as ever when it comes to singing, reports his 4½ years of wedlock have been "even happier than I hoped."

Ellie now speaks English beautifully, with delightful undertones of her Danish accent.

'I TOLD YOU SO'

"It's sure great to say 'I told you so' as far as our marriage is concerned," Guy declared. "And during the years we've been married, Ellie and I have been together more than most husbands and wives after at least 12 months of marriage. We spent practically every hour of every day together."

"Yes," Mrs. Mitchell added. "I go everywhere with him. That's the way we want it."

The beautiful blonde was coming into the limelight as a model when she met her husband. But Ellie gave up all thought of a career "as soon as we were married."

"I've never regretted it," she said. "This way I have all the glamour of the entertainment world without having to work!"

"She's had plenty of offers, too," Guy adds proudly. "Movies, TV, modeling—all of it. But she won't even walk out on a stage with me to take a bow."

HONEYMOONING

While honeymooning here in 1956, Guy observed that "the man should be boss in the family." He still believes it.

"And he is the boss," Ellie declared. "I wouldn't have it any other way. I think a wife soon loses respect for her husband if he allows himself to become henpecked."

Guy believes too many women "use the child's approach toward a feeling of security in love."

"A woman," he explained, "will sometimes do something she knows will displease her husband. And when she does, she wants him to object, put his foot down, insist that it's stopped. When he does, he earns his wife's respect, the same way a child will do something she knows she shouldn't, and looks to her parents for punishment. That way, the child realizes the security of her parents' love."

"When this kind of respect is part of a marriage, that first glow of love will never wear off."

Don't Boo Referees. Parents Are Advised

URBANA, Ill. (WNS)—Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, family life specialist of the University of Illinois, urged parents not to overemphasize competition and winning.

It is just as important, she said, to be a good loser as to be a good winner.

"When your child loses, avoid encouraging him to feel sorry for himself," she said.

As a starter, Mrs. Lynch suggested parents set an example for their tykes by not booing the referee.



SINGER, WIFE KEEP PROMISE TO RETURN
Ellie and Guy Mitchell Find Happiness Together

Southern Tech To Select 'Miss'

Miss Southern Tech will be selected at a valentine dance, 8 p.m. Friday, on the Southern Technical Institute campus at Chamblee.

Each fraternity will enter a candidate. Judges will be Lew Morton, Atlanta radio personality; Eleanor Fortenberry, Miss Atlanta; Glenda Norris and Bill Miller of an Atlanta modeling school.

The student council is sponsoring the dance.

MICE OR RATS VEX YOU?
Call **NO-VEX** PEST CONTROL
"The Service That Cares"
TR. 2-7746
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Journal-Constitution
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Counting Calories?
—remember there are only 18 calories to the spoonful of
Dixie Crystals
sugar

PICTURE FRAMES
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HOURS: 8-5:15 DAILY,
SATURDAY 'TIL 1
AMPLE PARKING
GA. ART SUPPLY CO.
730 GARNETT ST. S.W.
ATLANTA 3, GA. JA 3-6991

OF COURSE I GOT THE JOB—I'M A MASSEY COLLEGE GRADUATE!

Employers prefer Massey College graduates because they have the best training. Professional business training from a quality school like Massey is the best job insurance a person can possess.

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In COLUMBUS: 303 12th Street, Phone FAirfax 2-6511
In MARIETTA: 211 Roswell Road, Phone 427-1393

WOW!
U. S. CHOICE
LEG OF LAMB ½ OR WHOLE **59¢** LB.
TUXEDO FRESH EGGS **45¢** Med. Size Doz.
CORNFIELD BACON lb. **55¢**
SWEET GEORGIA ROASTING CHICKENS
PULLETS 4 TO 5 LBS. **49¢** LB.
YOUNG AND TENDER — UNDER 16 WEEKS OLD
LARGE FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **10¢**
STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Btl. **39¢**
NABISCO FIG NEWTONS Lb. Pkg. **33¢**
WESSON OIL LIMIT ONE QUART WITH FOOD ORDER **49¢**
BIRDS EYE ASPARAGUS 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
BIRDS EYE WHOLE OKRA 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
BIRDS EYE CREAM CORN 10-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**
BIRDS EYE GREEN PEAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **43¢**
HILL'S DOG FOOD 4 1-LB. CAN **58¢**
CRISCO 3 -LB. CAN **69¢**
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 4 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**



Weather Bureau Forecast

NEW YORK—Snow is forecast Wednesday from the middle Mississippi Valley eastward to Pennsylvania. Rain is indicated for the south and middle Atlantic states, with rain mixed with snow in Pennsylvania, New York and southern New England. Light rain and scattered showers are likely from the central Pacific states eastward into the Rockies. Warmer weather is predicted for the southern Plains and the north Atlantic states and somewhat colder temperatures in the Ohio Valley. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Feb. 8, 1960: High, 69; Low, 28.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY
Sun rises 7:31 a.m.; sets 6:14 p.m.
Moon rises 11:48 p.m.; sets 10:48 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather bureau report of maximum and minimum temperatures and rainfall for selected areas:

Area	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	22	18	0.0
Albuquerque	31	19	0.0
Anchorage	31	19	0.0
Asheville	35	22	0.0
Atlanta	38	21	0.0
Baltimore	36	19	0.0
Birmingham	46	29	0.0
Boston	24	15	0.0
Butte	22	10	0.0
Charleston	32	18	0.0
Chicago	28	18	0.0
Cincinnati	32	18	0.0
Cleveland	30	18	0.0
Dallas	32	18	0.0
Denver	32	18	0.0
Des Moines	32	18	0.0
Detroit	32	18	0.0
El Paso	32	18	0.0
Fort Worth	32	18	0.0
Houston	32	18	0.0
Indianapolis	32	18	0.0
Jackville	32	18	0.0

Mrs. DeLoach Sr.

Mrs. W. E. DeLoach Sr., 80, died Tuesday in a private hospital. She had made her home in Atlanta for the past three years with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Bassett, of 973 Cunningham Place, Apt. 279.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Hunter Myhand Allen Chapel, LaGrange.

are three sons, John, W. E. and J. P. DeLoach; 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROUSE—Funeral service for Mr. Albert M. Rouse will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga., with military honors. The pallbearers will be Mr. John Heard, Mr. W. O. Allred, Mr. Byron Heard, Mr. Gary McClesky, Mr. Oscar Hawks, Mr. Casper Schoenfeld and please assemble at the funeral home at 1 p.m. Frank B. Lowndes & Son.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxytze Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; therapeutic Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxytze supplies as much iron as 16 lbs. of best raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 10 lbs. of beef. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugists.

TELL ME DOCTOR



WSB Radio will present "Tell Me Doctor"—tonight from 8:05 to 9 p.m. This will be a Medical Clinic of the Air, during which listeners may telephone in questions to be answered on the air by a panel of five doctors representing five Atlanta hospitals.

Anyone may phone in a question, to TR. 2-8607 between 7:30 and 9:00 this evening, but the queries must be brief. Callers will not be heard on the air and need not give their names. The physicians cannot, of course, make diagnoses over the phone about specific cases, but they will offer authentic information about remedies, symptoms, and general advice about ailments and physical well-being.

The following M.D.s will take part in the program: Dr. W. E. Mitchell, Surgeon, Piedmont Hospital; Dr. Luten H. Peate, Pediatrician, Crawford Long Hospital; Dr. W. C. Hathcock, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist, St. Joseph's; Dr. Willis Hurst, Internal Medicine, Emory Hospital; Dr. John S. Atwater, Geriatrics (Old Age), Georgia Baptist. Co-ordinator for the Fulton County Medical Society will be Dr. A. H. Letton.

WSB RADIO
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FUNERAL NOTICES

Bettis, Mr. Robert Phillip
Boulukos, Mrs. Bessie
Brooks, Mrs. W. C. (Dean)
Byrd, Mrs. Ida R.
Carey, Mrs. Lucius
Chastain, Mr. Jerry H.
Clover, Douglas Lawson
Dempsey, Mrs. Elam F.
Fuller, Miss Nina K.
Gibson, Mrs. Mary Frances
Hale, Mr. James Edward
Hall, Mrs. Frances D.
Harwell, Mr. James Lester
Holbert, Mr. Alton E. (Bud)
Holbrook, Mr. Robert Edward (Ed)
Hood, Mrs. Marshall H.
Johnson, Mrs. Frances
Kemp, Mrs. J. A. (Carrie)
Kirkpatrick, Mr. Charles Marion
King, Mrs. E. O.
Lund, Mrs. Daniel (Fannie)
Lowmore, Mr. Lawrence W.
McAree, Mr. Henry Selden
Myddleton, Mr. Robert H.
Miles, Mrs. Walter A.
Rogers, Mrs. H. R. (Annie)
Rosenheim, Mrs. Rosalind Rich
Rosenheim, Mr. Herman
Rouse, Mr. Albert M.
Skinner, Mrs. Lily H.
Skipper, Mr. John Harvey
Strandberg, Mr. Gilbert R.
Strickland, Mrs. Georgia Copeland
Trow, Mr. Charles Herbert
Weathers, Mr. James (William) W.
Wilson, Mr. Charles P.
Yancey, Mrs. C. E. (Kathleen B.)

CHASTAIN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Chastain, Mrs. Gertrude Chastain, Mr. O. A. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mantell, Mr. Bennie Chastain, Mr. James Chastain, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jerry H. Chastain at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Camp Ground Methodist Church, Rev. John T. LeCroy and Rev. David B. Sargent will officiate. Interment in Kennesaw Memorial Park Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to the services. The following pallbearers will please meet at the church at 1:40: Messrs. Al Allen, Buddy Burruss, Howard Grant, Richard Inglesbee, Robert Fowler, John Anderson, Roger Burruss, Nelson Inglesbee, Hay Funeral Home, Marietta.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. A. (Helen) Johnson, Mrs. Katie J. Halasz, Orange, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hurst, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Giles Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waller, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. W. T. Waller, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Frankie Waller, Decatur, Ga.; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. (Helen) Johnson, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961, at 2 p.m. from Dillon's Chapel, Dr. Harry Mitchell and Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn Memorial Park. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p.m.: Messrs. Bob Giles, Joe Giles, G. J. Giesler, E. S. Haynes, H. E. Overstreet and M. H. Speed. (Florists, 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

HALL—Mrs. Frances D. Hall of Piedmont, Calif., died at a local hospital in her 74th year. She is survived by one son, Mr. Edwin R. Bloden, Atlanta; granddaughter, Mrs. Lee H. Toole, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren, Miss Becky Lynn Toole, Mr. Edwin Toole. Private funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at Trinity Chapel. Please omit flowers. Those desiring may send contributions to Ga. Heart Assn. The remains will be carried to Piedmont, Calif. for interment. A. S. Turner & Sons.

KEMP—Mrs. J. A. (Carrie) Kemp of 340 Candler St., NE, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1961, at a private hospital. Funeral plans will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

CLOWER—Douglas Lawson Clower, born June 16, 1908, died in a home accident Feb. 6, 1961. Episcopal services and burial in Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 8th. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Clower Jr., and infant brother, Gregory, Indianapolis, Ind.; grandfather, P. L. Clower Sr., Houston, Tex.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bradberry, Atlanta, Ga. and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bradberry, Windsor, Ga.

STRANDBERG—Funeral services for Mr. Gilbert R. Strandberg will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961, at 9:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, Interment, Hollywood. Frank B. Lowndes & Son.

STICKLAND—Mrs. Georgia Copeland Strickland of 307 Lexington Ave., East Point, died Tuesday evening. Survived by daughters, Mrs. J. A. Thrash, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Irene Strickland, Washington, D.C.; sons, Messrs. Willis B. Arthur M., and Brady S. Strickland, all of East Point, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons, Rev. J. L. Black will officiate. Entombment, Westview Abbey.

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. Charles Marion Kirkpatrick, New Haven, Conn., passed away Feb. 3, 1961. Funeral arrangements announced later. Mann & Walden, Lithonia.

LOWMORE—Mr. Lawrence W. Lowmore died Tuesday at the residence, 554 Capitol Ave., SE. He is survived by wife; six sons, Messrs. Gilbert, Vaughn, Gary, Quinton, Robert, and Lawrence Lowmore Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Ingel, Misses Barbara and Myrtis Lowmore; two brothers, Messrs. Curtis and Robbie Lowmore. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Austin Dillon Company.

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STRICKLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Louise Strickland, 424 Greisham Ave., Marietta, will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. from Cole Street Baptist Church, Rev. Roy Williams officiating. Interment, Crest Hill Cemetery. Survivors are husband, Mr. Willie Paul Strickland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Sadie Bryant; sisters, Miss Georgia Bryant, Mrs. Mary Alice Bible; brother, Mrs. Edward Bryant Jr.; aunts, Mrs. T. A. Paris, Mrs. Oscar Christian, all of Marietta; Mrs. Hermon Irvin, Atlanta; Mrs. Enoch Thomas, California; and other relatives. Pallbearers and flowerladies please assemble at the Marietta Funeral Parlor at 2 p.m. Bradley Eppenger & Sons.

GILL—Mr. William Gill of 1453 Chiplest St., NE. The father of Mrs. Edna Gill Phillips, Mrs. Essie Franklin, Mr. Eddie Gill, Deacon Sylvester Gill, Mr. Oziah Gill of Allquippa, Pa.; brother of Deacon Claude Gill of Decatur, Ga., passed Feb. 7, 1961. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

BEASLEY—Mr. William H. Beasley of 376 Highland Ave., NE, the husband of Mrs. Florence C. Beasley, died at his residence, Feb. 7, 1961. Funeral will be announced later. Murchaugh Bros., morticians, 71 Piedmont Ave., Northeast.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BROOKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. Watson Charles Brooks, Mr. Ricky Lee Brooks, Miss Patricia Juanita Blankenship, all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Lloyd Brooks of Atlanta, Mr. Holly G. Brooks and Miss Marvinne Brooks of Columbia, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jene, Cordova, Ala.; Miss Ruby Dean Brooks of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmish Brooks, Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, Jasper, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks of Birmingham, Ala.; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. (Dean) Brooks Thursday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. from the Park Wood Baptist Church. The Rev. Leo Upstetter, Rev. Carl Cooper and the Rev. C. G. Cole will officiate. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 2:15. Interment, Dawn Memorial Gardens, Horis A. Ward, Inc.

BOULUKOS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bessie Boulukos, Mrs. Christ Chotas, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Soullis, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Catechis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boulukos, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Boulukos Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. from the Greek Orthodox Church. Father Harry Hatzopoulos will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2 p.m.: Messrs. Robert Naddra, George Chotas, Johnny Soullis, Victor Catechis, Arthur Lamas, Dean Spiliotis. Honorary pallbearers: Victor Botasaris, James Soteris, Steve Marinos. (Florists, 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

WILSON—Mr. Charles P. Wilson, formerly of College Park, died Feb. 4 in Biloxi, Miss. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Martha Lee Sansom, San Francisco, Calif.; stepson, Mr. Lewis E. Turner; mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, College Park; sister, Mrs. Berst Smith, College Park; Mrs. Oscar Bostrom, New Orleans; Mrs. Paul Crotty, Washington, D.C.; brothers, Messrs. Joe B. Hugh A. and J. M. Wilson; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons, Rev. Millard Cheek will officiate. Interment, Marietta National Cemetery, with full military honors.

HOLBERT—Friends and relatives of Mr. Alton E. (Bud) Holbert, Mrs. Georgia Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbert, all of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Annis Butterworth, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Holbert, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alton E. (Bud) Holbert Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, Woodstock, Ga. Rev. J. Truman Brown Jr., Rev. Dave Sargent, Rev. Harry Alderman will officiate. Interment, Enon Cemetery. The body will be at the Baker Funeral Home, Woodstock, until funeral hour.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

WEATHERS—Mr. James (William) W. Weathers, age 30, of 605 Woodlawn Ave., Winder, Ga., died Feb. 6, 1961. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Trena Weathers, Winder; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weathers, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Sybil Breedlove, Buford; Mr. Olin Weathers, Mr. Rayford Weathers, Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon, Mrs. Joyce Rawlins, all of Lawrenceville; Miss Mattie Weathers, Mr. Raymond Weathers and Miss Patricia Weathers, all of Decatur; grandfather, Mr. Joseph Harvey, Farmington, Ga.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. from Alcoa Baptist Church. Rev. Clyde Fowler, Rev. Herman Montgomery, Rev. J. T. McMillan, Rev. Jessie Ellensburg will officiate. Interment, Ewing Chapel Church Cemetery. The body is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weathers, Decatur, Ga. Tom M. Wages Funeral Home, Lawrenceville.

SKINNER—Mrs. Lily H. Skinner of Buford, Ga., passed away Feb. 6. Survived by children, Mrs. Beulah Stephens, Winder; Mr. Lee Skinner, Hoschton; Mrs. Pearl Puckett, Buford; Mrs. Sabra Hayes, Carl, Ga.; Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, Braselton; Mrs. Viola Dalton, Jefferson; Mr. Olin Skinner, Gainesville; Mr. Roscoe Skinner, Demorest; sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mauldin, Jefferson; Mrs. Julia Whitting, Gainesville; 45 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p.m. from the Bethlehem Methodist Church in Hoschton, Ga. (Jackson County). Rev. Charles Handley, Rev. Manus Deaton and Rev. Luke Grubb will officiate. Interment in Nazareth Methodist Church Cemetery. Wise Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

TROW—Mr. Charles Herbert Trow of 3197 Hope St., Hapeville, died Tuesday. Besides his wife, he is survived by step-sons, Mr. James B. Wilkes and Mr. John W. Wilkes, Hapeville; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Concord, N.H.; brothers, Mr. Russell Trow, Manchester, N.H. and Mr. Herbert Trow, Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Hapeville Methodist Church. Rev. W. R. Floyd will officiate. Interment, Westview. The following pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 10:30: Messrs. H. M. Biffle, J. C. Stone, H. L. Cooper, W. G. Young, J. F. McClendon and John Chamblie. Mitchell Funeral Chapel.

FULLER—The friends and relatives of Miss Nina K. Fuller, Mrs. Nell F. Peck, Mr. Wilbur G. Kurtz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kurtz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fuller, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Otis D. Lyle, Dallas, Tex., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nina K. Fuller Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961, at 11 o'clock from the graveside. Rev. Ormer Jones will officiate. Interment, Oakland Cemetery. Frank B. Lowndes & Son.

LOWMORE—Mr. Lawrence W. Lowmore died Tuesday at the residence, 554 Capitol Ave., SE. He is survived by wife; six sons, Messrs. Gilbert, Vaughn, Gary, Quinton, Robert, and Lawrence Lowmore Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Ingel, Misses Barbara and Myrtis Lowmore; two brothers, Messrs. Curtis and Robbie Lowmore. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Austin Dillon Company.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

YANCEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. C. E. (Kathleen B.) Yancey, Mrs. C. H. Burks, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Croxton, Miss Elizabeth Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dyer, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ierlan, Miss Allie Beall, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. W. E. Beall, Fort Myers, Fla.; and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. E. (Kathleen B.) Yancey Thursday, Feb. 9, 1961, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Jesse Warwick officiating. Interment Westview. The pallbearers will be: Mr. O. M. Compton, Mr. S. H. Croxton, Mr. R. H. Huey, Mr. Alfred Long, Mr. H. S. Smith and Mr. Drury N. Dyer.

BYRD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida R. Byrd, Mrs. Gladys Daniel, Mrs. Della Cross, Mrs. Hattie Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byrd, Atlanta; Mrs. Effie Wagner, Mrs. Patience King, both of Greensboro, Ga.; the grandchildren, great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida R. Byrd, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. A. Case officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Grover L. Patrick, Mr. Harold G. Patrick, Mr. Roy E. Patrick, Mr. Robert N. Cross, Mr. William F. Cross, Mr. William Byrd.

HOLBROOK—Mr. Robert Edward (Ed), of 1375 Glenwood Ave., SE, died Feb. 7, 1961. Surviving are his wife, former Adeline Jones; granddaughter, Miss Sieba E. White; son-in-law, Mr. George A. White. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. William M. Holt officiating. Interment, Roseland. The pallbearers will be Mr. Herman C. Holbrook, Mr. William R. Joiner, Mr. Richard Turner, Mr. Howard Turner Jr., Mr. Cecil Rogers, Mr. Jack Rogers. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to Mattie Elizabeth Nursing Home, 203 Hurt St., NE.

McAREE—Mr. Henry Selden, of 2887 Hillwood Ter., NE, died Feb. 7, 1961. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Josephine Quick; daughter, Mrs. J. C. Campbell Jr.; grandchildren, Bruce Carlton Campbell, John Douglas Campbell, Nancy Jo Campbell; stepdaughters, Mrs. Ora Schipert, Mrs. Alice Gearhart, both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Marjorie Gearhart, Moscow, Pa. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Fitzhugh Legerton officiating. Interment, Arlington. (Scranton, Pa., papers please copy).

MILES—Mrs. Walter A. of 725 Glenforest Rd., NE, died Feb. 7, 1961. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Miss Betty Jean Miles; mother, Mrs. Nettie Underwood. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Father John D. Stapleton officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. Joseph Stargel, Mr. Rudolph Lohse, Mr. Anthony Alonso, Mr. Benjamin Duncan, Mr. William Beckor, Mr. Victor Biedermann. The Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Spring Hill.

HALE—Funeral services for Mr. James Edward Hale will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961 at 2 o'clock at Confederate Avenue Baptist Church, with the remains placed in state at 1 o'clock. Dr. Ralph E. Webb officiating. Interment, Monroe, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STRICKLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Louise Strickland, 424 Greisham Ave., Marietta, will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. from Cole Street Baptist Church, Rev. Roy Williams officiating. Interment, Crest Hill Cemetery. Survivors are husband, Mr. Willie Paul Strickland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Sadie Bryant; sisters, Miss Georgia Bryant, Mrs. Mary Alice Bible; brother, Mrs. Edward Bryant Jr.; aunts, Mrs. T. A. Paris, Mrs. Oscar Christian, all of Marietta; Mrs. Hermon Irvin, Atlanta; Mrs. Enoch Thomas, California; and other relatives. Pallbearers and flowerladies please assemble at the Marietta Funeral Parlor at 2 p.m. Bradley Eppenger & Sons.

GILL—Mr. William Gill of 1453 Chiplest St., NE. The father of Mrs. Edna Gill Phillips, Mrs. Essie Franklin, Mr. Eddie Gill, Deacon Sylvester Gill, Mr. Oziah Gill of Allquippa, Pa.; brother of Deacon Claude Gill of Decatur, Ga., passed Feb. 7, 1961. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

BEASLEY—Mr. William H. Beasley of 376 Highland Ave., NE, the husband of Mrs. Florence C. Beasley, died at his residence, Feb. 7, 1961. Funeral will be announced later. Murchaugh Bros., morticians, 71 Piedmont Ave., Northeast.

DURHAM—Mr. Clinton (Buck) Durham of Alcoa Street, passed Feb. 7. Funeral announced later. Young's, Monroe.

SINGFIELD—Miss Hattie Bell Singfield of 250 Grant St., SE, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Singfield, passed Feb. 6, 1961. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

PORTER—Mrs. Ella Beavers Porter, wife of Deacon George Porter of 523 Irwin St., NW, mother of Mrs. Ella Mae Woods and Miss Georgia Lee Porter, died at a local hospital Feb. 6, 1961. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

ROSENHEIM—Mrs. Rosalind Rich, of 659 Peachtree St., NE, died Feb. 5, 1961. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rieser; son, Mr. Richard H. Rich. Private interment services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 o'clock at Westview, Rabbi Jacob Rothschild officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to Emory University Hospital Research Fund, Department of Surgery; Saint Joseph Infirmary, and Atlanta Boys Club. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

BOYS

Johnson, Willie A. 584 Whitehall St. S.W.

Lester, Clarence, 174 South Ave. N.E.

White, Lester, 31 Piedmont Ave. N.E.

Pace, Johnny, 33 Love St. S.E.

Favors, William, 532 1/2 St. N.E.

Jewell, James E., 251 Hendrix Ave. S.W.

Hatter, Clarence, 178 Taliaferro St. N.W.

Zickfoose, Donald, Rt. 3, Marietta.

Deerman, Louis D., 4232 Callaway Dr. College Park.

Fulford, Henry J., 220 Eason Dr. Forest Park.

Porter, David L., 875 Conderdale St. S.E.

Austin, Leonard, 1027 Columbia Ave. N.E.

Clark, Ronald, 6276 Susan Lane, Doraville.

Pierce, Willard, 4740 Westfield Dr. N.E.

Williams, John D., 804 Elsie Ct. S.E. Apt. 4.

Bengett, Steve D., 1978 Wellbourne Dr. N.W.

Bohler, Ronald L., 2431 Harrison Rd. East Point.

Tipton, William, 54 26th St. N.W.

Shields, Nathan, 1099 Vistaria Cir. Decatur.

Cartton, William, 1430 Kemore St. S.W.

Chester, Arthur, 2291 Editha Dr. Dunwoody.

Smith, William, 1590 Westwood Ave. N.W.

Timmons, Howard, 4236 Castle Pine Ct. Tucker.

Massey, Pate, 1122 Hillcrest Dr. Covington.

Robertson, Ralph, 1000 Glendale Dr. East Point.

Wiley, Harold, Rt. 1, Roswell.

Langston, Herschel, 1241 Bywood Dr. S.W.

Tracy, Frank, 1761 Bel Sale Cir., N.E.

Wiley, William, 435 Loperhill Ave. N.W.

Harrison, Ronald, 314 Cushman Cir. S.W.

Edgett, Chester, 3453 Lacey Cir. A.D.

Whitmore, James G., 301 Darzan Pl. S.W.

Jeffers, Henry, Villa Rica.

Freeman, Charles, 1181 Lawrenceville.

Robinson, James E., 129 Oak St. Avondale Estates.

Robinson, Howard L., 47 Alamo Ave. N.W.

Kirkland, John R., 823 Penrose Dr. East Point.

Ramsey, Billy G., 2223 Bolton Rd. N.W. Apt. 4, Atlanta 18.

Waters, Sidney, 11 Brooks Dr. Forest Hills.

Peal, Billy, 438 Avery Road, S.W.

Hendrix, Robert, 4140 Dunwoody Road, N.E.

College Park.

Chase, Franklin, 411 Anderson St. College Park.

Mitchell, Floyd, 1094 Shepherd Lane, Northeast.

Scarborough, Johnny, Rte. 1, 491 Broward, Del. College Park.

Kendall, Carl E., 2611 Valley Stream Drive, Doraville.

Gulliksen, Thomas L., 108 Sweet Valley Drive, Marietta.

Frederick, D., 435 N. College St. College Park.

Delosh, Donald T., 2444 Spring Garden Drive.

Morris, Eugene, 2150 Stewart Ave. S.W.

Banks, Russell, 138 Sherwood Circle, S.W.

Hornby, P. G., 188 Merritt Ave. N.W.

Johnson, Arthur, 1408 North St. S.W.

Jackson, Walter, 1008 North St. S.W.

Dubart, Willie, 1008 North St. S.W.

Glaze, Willie, 1008 North St. S.W.

Talton, James, 1578 Hardee St. N.W.

Wingo, Willie, 1292 Calhoun Terrace, Southwest.

Smith, Kenneth, Franklin, 3744 Corvinton Rd. Decatur.

Arnold, Robert L., Rt. 3, Fayetteville.

Grant, Charles, 114 First St. S.W.

Sheffield, John C., 2065 Larchwood Rd. S.W.

Jones, Sylvester, 3346 Belmar Lane, S.W.

Burton, Henderson, 1181 Weaver Rd. Northwest.

Lovett, Johnnie, 382 Delevan St. S.W. Apt. 3.

Levin, Leroy, 739 Central Ave. S.W.

Ward, Albert, 1741 Barnes St. S.W.

Johnson, James W. S.W.

Williams, Melvin, 1400 Dunwoody St. N.W.

Jackson, Willie, 1410 Dunwoody St. N.W.

Levett, Harry, 1410 Dunwoody St. N.W.

Howard, Charles, 500 Kennedy St. N.W. Apt. 96.

Greene, Jackie H., 1837 Volney St. N.W.

Reynolds, Melton, P.O. Box 117, Jonesboro.

Willford, Billy J., 4120 P'tree St. N.W.

David, Herman A., 181 N. Main St. Jonesboro.

Carley, Richard, 2221 Jermain Dr. S.W.

Whitmore, Darrell, 4100 Griffith St. S.W.

College Park.

Hyde, Willie R., 1821 Valley Rd. East Point.

Brown, Thomas W., 641 Briarcliff Rd. N.W.

Campbell, Louis, 432 Loveloy St. N.W.

Gibbs, Anita, 604 Washington St. East Point.

Chipman, George, Box 324, Washington.

Barthum, Walter C., 904 Edgewood Ave. Northeast.

GIRLS

Hill, Edward, 733 Ashby St. S.W.

Nutt, Robert C., 1561 Willbrook Dr. S.W.

French, Richard, 3104 Boulder Way, East Point.

Kuykendall, Robert E., 203 Lee St. Jonesboro.

Jenkins, Alex D., 3449 Bennington Drive, Decatur.

Tucker, Thomas R., 324 Montgomery St. Decatur.

Reitz, Jack D., 6361 Winters Chapel Rd. Decatur.

West, Michael, 2280 Jermain, S.E.

Holmes, Edward, 4773 Meridenale St. N.W.

Jones, Fred G., 396 10th St. S.W.

Jones, Robert, Box 529, Powers Ferry Road, N.W.

Wile, Paul E., 105 Parkway Circle, Smyrna.

Jennett, Marion F., 3253 Bluebird Lane, Decatur.

Wallace, Marion C., 1138 Jefferson Ave. East Point.

Huffman, John, 1783 A. Piedmont Way, Northeast.

Slay, Jack, 1981 Judy Dr. Decatur.

Giles, Charlie, Rte. 2, Fayetteville.

Elder, John C., Rte. 2, Fayetteville.

Landau, Dante, 256 Georgia Ave. S.E. Apt. 2.

Whitten, Thomas F., 152 Woodward Ave. S.E.

Swane, Harold R., 349 Connally St. S.W.

Wiley, William, 804 Edgewood Ave. Northeast.

Morris, Benny R., 683 North St. S.W.

McClintock, James, 624 Georgia Ave. S.W.

Coast, Horace, 88 Atlanta Ave. S.E.

Nations, Alton R., 784 Cherokee Ave. S.W.

Brunelton, Elmer, 784 Echo St. N.W.

Jones, William, 4140 Dunwoody St. N.W.

Crissey, Jack W., 1322 Rustic Rd. Decatur.

Johnson, John A., 403 Morgan Pl. S.E.

Adams, Bobby R., 4087 Havenhill Dr. Northeast.

Lewis, Thomas W., 458 Medlock Rd. Decatur.

Bearden, Calvin, 130 White Oak St. Rte. 1, Smyrna.

Chance, Clarence, 275 Turner Rd. Decatur.

Jack, Jack T., 81 Greene St. Fairburn.

Bills, Kenneth, 2120 Main Ave. Scottsdale.

Scrimney, Fred M., 1092 Hillcrest Dr. Southeast.

David, Richard, 1790 S. Olympian Way, Southeast.

Maddox, Joseph, 1320 Kerry Dr. N.W. Apt. 294.

Tribble, Bennie, 462 Highland Ave. N.E.

Buchler, Richard, 1401 Akridge St. S.W.

Atlanta 14.

Cartier, Scott R., 460 Highland Ave. N.E.

Hill, Benjamin, 460 Highland Ave. N.E.

Gilstrap, Thomas L., 84 Bell St. S.E. Apt. 212.

Housworth, Johnny, 718 Lincoln Ave. Southeast.

Gresham, Joseph, 994 Proctor St. N.W. Apt. 4.

Harris, 303 Merritt Ave. N.E.

Williams, Marvin, 993 Michigan Ave. N.W.

Northwest.

Silbes, Clarence, 534 Collier St. S.W.

Fider, James, 331 Richardson St. S.W.

Johnson, Mackey, 2361 Loner Place, N.W.

Marvin, 188 0th St. S.W.

Rogers, Leonard, 179 Walnut St. S.W.

Camp, Ralph R., 135 Lander Ave. S.W. Apt. 8.

Waller, Willie P., 1304 Hunter St. S.W.

McGow, John, 308 Georgia Ave. S.W.

Rodden, Fred J., 343 Ashby St. S.W.

Davenport, James, 146 Davenport St. Smyrna.

Barker, Russell, 397 Lincoln St. S.W.

Reider, Raymond, 1165 Booker Ave. Southeast.

Long, David B., 2010 Stewart Ave. S.W.

Starling, Alton, 4140 Dunwoody St. N.W.

Baggett, Lloyd W., 2821 Concord Dr. Decatur.

Lively, Larry, 2539 Garrett Cir. Doraville.

Harper, Larry E., 404 Second Ave. N.W. Decatur.

Lamar, Leon, 204 Carissa Dr. S.W.

Johnson, John, 1001 Ira St. S.W.

Tucker, Larry A., 164 Hilliard St. Southeast.

Bel, Bennie, 497 Stonewall St. S.W.

Andrews, Paul W., 741 Withers Pl. Southwest.

Forrest, 667 York Ave. S.W.

Hinton, William, 503 Green Ave. S.W.

Kiddie, Richardson, 436 Jett St. N.W. Apt. 4.

Under, Eddie L., 351 Kennedy St. N.W. Apt. 4.

Taylor, R., 435 Jett St. N.W. Apt. 3.

Napp, Isaiah, 644 Larkin St. S.W. Apt. 43.

Locusa, Willie G., 1590 Clarissa Dr. Northwest.

Brown, David, 427 Greenberry Ave. Southwest.

Freese, Sims, Rt. 4, Mitchell St. S.W.

Gay, Willie, 748 Magnolia St. N.W.

Ward, David, 3127 N. W. 24th St. S.W.

Robinson, Grady, 313 Dodge St. N.E.

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20 Lines 10.50 21.00 31.50 42.00 52.50 63.00 73.50

21 Lines 11.00 22.00 33.00 44.00 55.00 66.00 77.00

22 Lines 11.50 23.00 34.50 46.00 57.50 69.00 80.50

23 Lines 12.00 24.00 36.00 48.00 60.00 72.00 84.00

24 Lines 12.50 25.00 37.50 50.00 62.50 75.00 87.50

25 Lines 13.00 26.00 39.00 52.00 65.00 78.00 91.00

26 Lines 13.50 27.00 40.50 54.00 67.50 81.00 94.50

27 Lines 14.00 28.00 42.00 56.00 70.00 84.00 98.00

28 Lines 14.50 29.00 43.50 58.00 72.50 87.00 101.50

29 Lines 15.00 30.00 45.00 60.00 75.00 90.00 105.00

30 Lines 15.50 31.00 46.50 62.00 77.50 93.00 108.50

31 Lines 16.00 32.00 48.00 64.00 80.00 96.00 112.00

32 Lines 16.50 33.00 49.50 66.00 82.50 99.00 115.50

33 Lines 17.00 34.00 51.00 68.00 85.00 102.00 119.00

34 Lines 17.50 35.00 52.50 70.00 87.50 105.00 122.50

35 Lines 18.00 36.00 54.00 72.00 90.00 108.00 126.00

36 Lines 18.50 37.00 55.50 74.00 92.50 111.00 129.50

37 Lines 19.00 38.00 57.00 76.00 95.00 114.00 133.00

38 Lines 19.50 39.00 58.50 78.00 97.50 117.00 136.50

39 Lines 20.00 40.00 60.00 80.00 100.00 120.00 140.00

40 Lines 20.50 41.00 61.50 82.00 102.50 123.00 143.50

41 Lines 21.00 42.00 63.00 84.00 105.00 126.00 147.00

42 Lines 21.50 43.00 64.50 86.00 107.50 129.00 150.50

43 Lines 22.00 44.00 66.00 88.00 110.00 132.00 154.00

44 Lines 22.50 45.00 67.50 90.00 112.50 135.00 157.50

45 Lines 23.00 46.00 69.00 92.00 115.00 138.00 161.00

46 Lines 23.50 47.00 70.50 94.00 117.50 141.00 164.50

47 Lines 24.00 48.00 72.00 96.00 120.00 144.00 168.00

48 Lines 24.50 49.00 73.50 98.00 122.50 147.00 171.50

49 Lines 25.00 50.00 75.00 100.00 125.00 150.00 175.00

50 Lines 25.50 51.00 76.50 102.00 127.50 153.00 178.50

51 Lines 26.00 52.00 78.00 104.00 130.00 156.00 182.00

52 Lines 26.50 53.00 79.50 106.00 132.50 159.00 185.50

53 Lines 27.00 54.00 81.00 108.00 135.00 162.00 189.00

54 Lines 27.50 55.00 82.50 110.00 137.50 165.00 192.50

55 Lines 28.00 56.00 84.00 112.00 140.00 168.00 196.00

56 Lines 28.50 57.00 85.50 114.00 142.50 171.00 199.50

57 Lines 29.00 58.00 87.00 116.00 145.00 174.00 203.00

58 Lines 29.50 59.00 88.50 118.00 147.50 177.00 206.50

59 Lines 30.00 60.00 90.00 120.00 150.00 180.00 210.00

60 Lines 30.50 61.00 91.50 122.00 152.50 183.00 213.50

61 Lines 31.00 62.00 93.00 124.00 155.00 186.00 217.00

62 Lines 31.50 63.00 94.50 126.00 157.50 189.00 220.50

63 Lines 32.00 64.00 96.00 128.00 160.00 192.00 224.00

64 Lines 32.50 65.00 97.50 130.00 162.50 195.00 227.50

65 Lines 33.00 66.00 99.00 132.00 165.00 198.00 231.00

66 Lines 33.50 67.00 100.50 134.00 167.50 201.00 234.50

67 Lines 34.00 68.00 102.00 136.00 170.00 204.00 238.00

68 Lines 34.50 69.00 103.50 138.00 172.50 207.00 241.50

69 Lines 35.00 70.00 105.00 140.00 175.00 210.00 245.00

70 Lines 35.50 71.00 106.50 142.00 177.50 213.00 248.50

71 Lines 36.00 72.00 108.00 144.00 180.00 216.00 252.00

72 Lines 36.50 73.00 109.50 146.00 182.50 219.00 255.50

73 Lines 37.00 74.00 111.00 148.00 185.00 222.00 259.00

74 Lines 37.50 75.00 112.50 150.00 187.50 225.00 262.50

75 Lines 38.00 76.00 114.00 152.00 190.00 228.00 266.00

76 Lines 38.50 77.00 115.50 154.00 192.50 231.00 269.50

77 Lines 39.00 78.00 117.00 156.00 195.00 234.00 273.00

78 Lines 39.50 79.00 118.50 158.00 197.50 237.00 276.50

79 Lines 40.00 80.00 120.00 160.00 200.00 240.00 280.00

80 Lines 40.50 81.00 121.50 162.00 202.50 243.00 283.50

81 Lines 41.00 82.00 123.00 164.00 205.00 246.00 287.00

82 Lines 41.50 83.00 124.50 166.00 207.50 249.00 290.50

83 Lines 42.00 84.00 126.00 168.00 210.00 252.00 294.00

84 Lines 42.50 85.00 127.50 170.00 212.50 255.00 297.50

85 Lines 43.00 86.00 129.00 172.00 215.00 258.00 301.00

86 Lines 43.50 87.00 130.50 174.00 217.50 261.00 304.50

87 Lines 44.00 88.00 132.00 176.00 220.00 264.00 308.00

88 Lines 44.50 89.00 133.50 178.00 222.50 267.00 311.50

89 Lines 45.00 90.00 135.00 180.00 225.00 270.00 315.00

90 Lines 45.50 91.00 136.50 182.00 227.50 273.00 318.50

91 Lines 46.00 92.00 138.00 184.00 230.00 276.00 322.00

92 Lines 46.50 93.00 139.50 186.00 232.50 279.00 325.50

93 Lines 47.00 94.00 141.00 188.00 235.00 282.00 329.00

94 Lines 47.50 95.00 142.50 190.00 237.50 285.00 332.50

95 Lines 48.00 96.00 144.00 192.00 240.00 288.00 336.00

96 Lines 48.50 97.00 145.50 194.00 242.50 291.00 339.50

97 Lines 49.00 98.00 147.00 196.00 245.00 294.00 343.00

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99 Lines 50.00 100.00 150.00 200.00 250.00 300.00 350.00

100 Lines 50.50 101.00 151.50 202.00 252.50 303.00 353.50

101 Lines 51.00 102.00 153.00 204.00 255.00 306.00 357.00

102 Lines 51.50 103.00 154.50 206.00 257.50 309.00 360.50

103 Lines 52.00 104.00 156.00 208.00 260.00 312.00 364.00

104 Lines 52.50 105.00 157.50 210.00 262.50 315.00 367.50

105 Lines 53.00 106.00 159.00 212.00 265.00 318.00 371.00

106 Lines 53.50 107.00 160.50 214.00 267.50 321.00 374.50

107 Lines 54.00 108.00 162.00 216.00 270.00 324.00 378.00

108 Lines 54.50 109.00 163.50 218.00 272.50 327.00 381.50

109 Lines 55.00 110.00 165.00 220.00 275.00 330.00 385.00

110 Lines 55.50 111.00 166.50 222.00 277.50 333.00 388.50

111 Lines 56.00 112.00 168.00 224.00 280.00 336.00 392.00

112 Lines 56.50 113.00 169.50 226.00 282.50 339.00 395.50

113 Lines 57.00 114.00 171.00 228.00 285.00 342.00 399.00

114 Lines 57.50 115.00 172.50 230.00 287.50 345.00 402.50

115 Lines 58.00 116.00 174.00 232.00 290.00 348.00 406.00

116 Lines 58.50 117.00 175.50 234.00 292.50 351.00 409.50

117 Lines 59.00 118.00 177.00 236.00 295.00 354.00 413.00

118 Lines 59.50 119.00 178.50 238.00 297.50 357.00 416.50

119 Lines 60.00 120.00 180.00 240.00 300.00 360.00 420.00

120 Lines 60.50 121.00 181.50 242.00 302.50 363.00 423.50

121 Lines 61.00 122.00 183.00 244.00 305.00 366.00 427.00

122 Lines 61.50 123.00 184.50 246.00 307.50 369.00 430.50

123 Lines 62.00 124.00 186.00 248.00 310.00 372.00 434.00

124 Lines 62.50 125.00 187.50 250.00 312.50 375.00 437.50

125 Lines 63.00 126.00 189.00 252.00 315.00 378.00 441.00

126 Lines 63.50 127.00 190.50 254.00 317.50 381.00 444.50

127 Lines 64.00 128.00 192.00 256.00 320.00 384.00 448.00

128 Lines 64.50 129.00 193.50 258.00 322.50 387.00 451.50

129 Lines 65.00 130.00 195.00 260.00 325.00 390.00 455.00

130 Lines 65.50 131.00 196.50 262.00 327.50 393.00 458.50

131 Lines 66.00 132.00 198.00 264.00 330.00 396.00 462.00

132 Lines 66.50 133.00 199.50 266.00 332.50 399.00 465.50

133 Lines 67.00 134.00 201.00 268.00 335.00 402.00 469.00

134 Lines 67.50 135.00 202.50 270.00 337.50 405.00 472.50

135 Lines 68.00 136.00 204.00 272.00 340.00 408.00 476.00

136 Lines 68.50 137.00 205.50 274.00 342.50 411.00 479.50

137 Lines 69.00 138.00 207.00 276.00 345.00 414.00 483.00

138 Lines 69.50 139.00 208.50 278.00 347.50 417.00 486.50

139 Lines 70.00 140.00 210.00 280.00 350.00 420.00 490.00

140 Lines 70.50 141.00 211.50 282.00 352.50 423.00 493.50

141 Lines 71.00 142.00 213.00 284.00 355.00 426.00 497.00

142 Lines 71.50 143.00 214.50 286.00 357.50 429.00 500.50

143 Lines 72.00 144.00 216.00 288.00 360.00 432.00 504.00

144 Lines 72.50 145.00 217.50 290.00 362.50 435.00 507.50

145 Lines 73.00 146.00 219.00 292.00 365.00 438.00 511.00

146 Lines 73.50 147.00 220.50 294.00 367.50 441.00 514.50

147 Lines 74.00 148.00 222.00 296.00 370.00 444.00 518.00

148 Lines 74.50 149.00 223.50 298.00 372.50 447.00 521.50

149 Lines 75.00 150.00 225.00 300.00 375.00 450.00 525.00

150 Lines 75.50 151.00 226.50 302.00 377.50 453.00 528.50

151 Lines 76.00 152.00 228.00 304.00 380.00 456.00 532.00

152 Lines 76.50 153.00 229.50 306.00 382.50 459.00 535.50

153 Lines 77.00 154.00 231.00 308.00 385.00 462.00 539.00

154 Lines 77.50 155.00 232.50 310.00 387.50 465.00 542.50

155 Lines 78.00 156.00 234.00 312.00 390.00 468.00 546.00

156 Lines 78.50 157.00 235.50 314.00 392.50 471.00 5

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Homes, Area 1 94
Northside includes: Ancker Park, Brookhaven, Buckhead, Chamblee, Decaturville, Marietta, North Atlanta, Sandy Springs, Smyrna, Vinings. See map.

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3277 PINE RD. - CE 3-5437
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OWNER TRANSFERRED
TRULY A DREAM HOME. Emphasized on a fabulous den and planned for gracious entertaining. Spacious carpeting, draperies, and a beautiful fireplace. The kitchen is a home baker's dream. The finished basement is a bonus. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS. Big plan, den, open to porch and large rear kitchen. The family will enjoy the large living room with fireplace. The kitchen is a home baker's dream. The finished basement is a bonus. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

YOURS TO LIVE
IN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. This simply gorgeous French Provincial brick - brand spanking new - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

TOP NW LOCATION
HANDSOME traditional, quality built home in finest close-in area. Lovely lot with large trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

VALUE BEYOND COMPARE
COMMUNITY SWIM POOL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

NEARLY NEW
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BRAND-NEW 2-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home on Cherrywood. 300 and 400 Mossy Lake. Best buy in Sandy Springs. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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NEW French Provincial brick home with FOUR bedrooms on one floor. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

CHARMING, LOVABLE
QUANT, with definite personality! Old brick and board and batten in popular NW section. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

IT'S CALM
RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY on quiet dead-end street. Large uncompleted living room with room for fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

LOOKING AT QUALITY-BUILT
Homes and wooded lots on Cherrywood. See the contemporary of distinctive design with vaulted ceilings, stone beams, paneled living room, and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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LOOKING AT QUALITY-BUILT homes and wooded lots on Cherrywood. See the contemporary of distinctive design with vaulted ceilings, stone beams, paneled living room, and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

VALUE AND BEAUTY
\$12,500 DOWN PAYMENT on four-bedroom, PLUS den and fireplace. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

SHORTENING
DOWN TO THE LAST PRETTY TWO. The rest have gone. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

FINANCED - NO CLOSING COSTS
Selected setting, large wooded lot. Lovely brick, fully carpeted. All-electric kitchen, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
\$15,500
MANY extra features as carpeted, screened porch, fenced rear yard and carport, and the area down payment only \$450. This is a brick home only 5 years old. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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JIM ROYER REALTY
3 North Side Offices
BEST BUYS
BEDROOMS - 2 baths, Margaret Mitchell and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$12,500. (vacant). ALSO, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$15,500. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

4 BEDROOMS
POPULAR NW, ON 2 ACRES, with pool possibilities. Kipling built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ON TRANSPORTATION
CLOSE-IN LOCATION, all brick with large living room, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

1 1/2 ACRES - CREEK
STABLE, Home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Most Wanted Features!
3-BEDROOM, 2-bath home with beautiful living room, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

HEART OF R-1 AREA
NEARLY NEW RED BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Buckhead-Springs
PEACHTREE HILLS - 4 DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

\$20,500
SELLING FOR \$20,500 ABOVE AVERAGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

3 PLUS ACRES
PRETTY COUNTRY-BUILT home in beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

NEARLY NEW
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DREAM HOUSE
BEAUTIFULLY decorated living room, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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FIRST AD on 2 1/2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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JUST \$500 CASH
INVITING 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on a level fenced lot with TREES. Atlanta area - expressway not far. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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POPULAR COLONIAL FOREST. We've got a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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SPACE - ALL CONVENIENCE - AND a beautiful living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

SEEING
SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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2 WOODED ACRES, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ENCHANTING
YES, ENCHANTING! Lot of paneling, in-law w.c., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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Authentic Williamsburg
AMID 3 1/2 gorgeous NW acres - finished entry hall, conv. divides living and dining areas. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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3 Bdrms, Den, 1 1/2 Baths
WITH WOOD CARPETS, exposed beams, built-in bookshelves, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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BEAUTIFUL ranch-style brick home, good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., patio, wooded lot. Low down payment. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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IN lovely neighborhood, mid 20s. You must see 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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IF YOU WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE on this terrific buy, you must see 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

True Williamsburg
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4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 1 1/2 BATHS BASEMENT \$19,500
SEE this 1,700-sq.-ft. home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ALSO 3 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM \$18,000
THIS ONE can be bought on 100% F.I.R. loan or \$900 down. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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LARGE GIVEN value received! Good home in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Growing Family - 4 Brs.
A NEW APPROACH to privacy for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
FENCED LOW TWENTIES. A beautiful home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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Rtts. TR 3-1291, 1908 P'tree Rd.

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HELP! HELP! HELP!
4 BEDROOMS PLUS MAID'S ROOM
MOVED in December to new home, transferred and must sell by March 1st. Full price \$22,500. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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3120 FIA HOME VALUE. See this home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Assume 4 1/2% Loan
SAVE CLOSING COSTS. Beautiful brick ranch home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH BRICK HOME
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\$15,500 CASH
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\$15,500 TO \$17,500
MINIMUM DOWN
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4 BEDROOMS
WILL TRADE
GO FROM Atlanta on La Vista Rd. to Oak Grove Rd. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

2405 Drew Valley Rd., NE
\$15,500 CASH and assume loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

3743 CRANFORD RD.
MINIMUM DOWN on this terrific buy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

3576 W. HILL ST.
LOW 20s - Minimum down or trade. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

2095 FELLOWSHIP RD.
TUCKER
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6,900
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4944 Tucker-Chamblee Road
APPOINTMENT only, 4 rooms and large. Clean as a pin. Near school. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

2530 BALL PARK DR.
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6,900
ROOMS, modern in today's good buy at this price. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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SUBURBAN LIVING. New 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

1481 Johnson Ferry Rd.
NEAR corner Peachtree-Dunwoody. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

2925 CASH DOWN
NORTHWOODS RESALE. New 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

BY OWNER
4845 CAROL LANE, NW. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

BY OWNER
SMYRNA Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ASHFORD PARK
\$400 DOWN BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

WE'RE WHEELING AND DEALING!
Lost New 1 1/2-Bath Brick Home. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FULL BASEMENT
THIS beautiful "old brick" home in a beautiful setting. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

WE'RE WHEELING AND DEALING!
Lost New 1 1/2-Bath Brick Home. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

PLENTY OF CHARM!
OFF Briarcliff Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Decatur City Limits
WINNORA School. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Decatur City Limits
\$7,900
IF you have \$200, good credit, and can pay approx. \$400 per month, you can own this beautiful home. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Owner's Transfer
Your Good Luck
PRACTICALLY new brick in lovely lake area. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

Old Brick Charm
Assume GI Loan
A LOT of house for the money - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

6TH STREET
ASSUME FIA loan on this 7-room, 3-bath home. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

WANT ADS PAY OFF
WANT ADS PAY OFF

RETIREMENT OWNER
MUST MOVE IN SMALLER HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

4 1/2% GI LOAN
1349 JOYF LANE, N.E. completely air conditioned. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

EMERY REALTY CO.
TODAY GL 7-2546 OR TONIGHT ME 6-4063

SACRAMORE DR., NE
BRICK-Granite foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ECHO LAKE, OLD BRK.
3 BEDROOMS, den, 2 1/2 baths, 25-ft. front porch, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

WESTCHESTER DR.
IN North Decatur, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

SACRIFICE
OWNER leaving state. 1-yr.-old, 4-bdrm. 2 1/2-bath executive-type home. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

NEARLY NEW
EARLY AMERICAN IN NW section of town. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

PRICE lowered to \$25,500.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

ANYTHING DOWN
770 RIDGEWAY AVE., Decatur. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
BRICK-Granite foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

THE HOUSE YOU'VE Passed
And always wanted. New on the market. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

LOW, LOW 20s
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, and a beautiful finished basement. Call now, Mr. L. J. ROYER, 3113 Roswell Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. TR. 5-3534.

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Decatur City Limits
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GREOT - '58, 4 dr., R., H. OD.
 Arizona rice, Assured, miles. 549 mo.
 J. Jones, DR. 4-3613, apt. 4.
 LINZ - 1959, excellent condition.
 rifice. Already financed. \$37.68
 mo. DR. 3-6648.
 RENAULT DAUPHINE - (1960).
 side walls, radio, heater, 3300.
 u. up notes, will take car for
 nity, DR. 7-6091, before 9 p.m.
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 RENAULT - '58, Dauphine, sun-
 . Clean excellent running con-
 for quick sale. Rudisill, apt.
 4-7082.
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 Decatur, DR. 3-4825
 INNAULT - 60 4 CV. H. and H.
 90 actual miles, \$295. Terms. \$25
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 INNAULT DAUPHINE, 1958, \$495.
 7-4181, TR. 6-5841, Ernest Thomp-

VOLKSWAGEN - '61
 NO WAITING
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Large Color Selection
 36 MONTHS FINANCING

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MARION MOTORS
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and leather. New tires. Rudisill, apt.
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OLDS, 54-56-57, no cash needed. Fin.
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OLVO — '59 and '60. One red, one
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OLVO, 1959, dark blue, white walls.

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SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
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The safest place to buy a Renault,
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CHEV. '63 Extra clean \$4,400

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FINANCE ANYONE OVER 21
 1 Ford Viet. Sharp \$3 wk.
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 4 Chev. BA. Extra nice \$5 wk.
 4 Chev. 210 \$5 wk.
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1ST PAYMENT MAY IS!
BLANKENSHIP MTRS., P.O. 1542
QUICK 1957 Roadmaster 4-dr. hard-
top. P.B. power windows, power
door, power seat, factory air-condi-
tioned. Runs and drives perfect. One
mile from

UICK, 1961 LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop. 800 actual miles. P.S. & E.B. new-car warranty in perfect condition. To be sold under actual dealer cost. Small down payment or trade-in. Call Morgan only. DR. 8-9711, aft.

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UICK, 1959 Electra "225" P.S. & E.B. factory air black 4-door hardtop. 1000 actual miles or less.

er month. Call Charlie Jolley only.
BR. 8-9711. aet.

BUICK, 1955 Century 3-dr. hardtop.
P.S. and H. auto. P.B. automatic
transmission. Like new. \$75 down,
\$9.60 per month. Call Norwood, DR.
8-9711. aet.

BUICK '56 Roadmaster hardtop, full
cover. \$650, \$100 dn. McName Motors,
276 Peters St., SW. JA-5587.

BUICK '56 hardtop B. and H. power
steering, power brakes. \$1,495.
95 Lee St., PL. 3-3181. aet.

BUICK '56 special hardtop coupe,
and H. automatic, extra nice,
495 BU 2-441. Dir.

BUICK—'51. No cash, notes \$18 mo.
 Police. P.O. 6-6003. agent.

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NEW STOCK!

'59, '60 AND '61 MOD-
 ELS. We guarantee our
 Cadillacs and no one can
 sell you one for less!
 Plenty to choose from!

CLYDE OWEN
766 W. Peachtree
TR. 5-8381

CADILLAC — 1956-2 to choose from, both real nice. Small down payment and only \$15.45 week. Call Joe Graham or Loy Tarpley, DR. 5-3881, a.g.t.

CADILLAC—1955, Coupe de Ville, immaculate, one owner, full power. Call Joe Graham or Loy Tarpley, DR. 5-3881, a.g.t.

CADILLAC - 1957. black convertible.
Interior, rear window, power, \$1,600. Will
trade. 2638 Westchester Dr., East
Point. 767-0138.

CADILLAC - "56 "60" Special sedan,
4-owner. Low mileage. Air conditioned.
Real clean. Will trade. DR.
#4-625; agt.

CADILLAC - 1956 Continental. Power
brakes, air cond. Good price.
Trade or sell. BU. #0204; 373-8752.

CADILLAC - '57 4-dr., gold black
Nice, \$1,795. \$225 down. Call
Tors, 276 Peters St. SW. JA-5587.

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recent condition. Owner, MA. 2-9725.
CADILLAC Wanted - 60 or '61. CE.
7-7213; JA. 2-4549.

CHEV. '56, 4-dr., \$399 cash.

BANK RATES

NO MONEY DOWN

OLDS - '54, 2-dr., HT., red. \$6 wk.
FORD - '55, 4-dr., black. \$6 wk.
PONT - '47, brand-new. \$10 wk.
PLY - '50, 2-dr., perfect. \$4 wk.
PONT - '53, 4-dr., black. \$7 wk.
BUICK - '55, 4-dr. \$8 wk.
CHEV. - '55, Delrey. St. \$10 wk.
FORD - '55, stake. \$34 wk. cash

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PRICE NO. 03521

1138 Moreland Ave. SE, MA. 7-5733

CHEV'S FORDS MERCURYS

NO CASH NEEDED

ARRANGE ON PHONE

'55 MERC. 9-pass. wag.	\$9 wk.
'55 FORD 2-dr. 5795 cash	\$8 wk.
'55 CHEV. Stk.	\$6 wk.
'55 BUICK Spec. Stk.	\$4 wk.
'55 FORD One-cv.	\$3 wk.
'50 OLDS 2-dr. Nice	\$3.50 wk.
'49 FORD 2-dr. Stk.	\$2 wk.
'50 Stude. 599 cash	\$2 wk.

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550 Whitehall, SW, 1 blk. Stewart
CHEV. '55, \$3 wk., \$195 Cash
WE FINANCE ANYONE
WITH REGULAR JOB

'50a (4) Chevrolet trucks	\$4 wk.
'55 CHEVROLET Delray	\$11 wk.
'55 BUICK 4-door	\$8 wk.
'53 CHEV. sport coupe	\$4 wk.
'47 PONTIAC, 45,000 miles	\$600

30 More Clean Cars
Open Sunday for Applications
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CHEVROLET AND ALL MAKES
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Take Over

'59 CHEV. Imp., white, 3 twos, 4 on floor, '59 Ply. Fury, loaded, \$100 dn. - '59 Ford, 6 cyls., \$495. - '56 Buick Speed, owner - '55 Chev. Belr., V8, \$395 - '55 Chry. Windsor, clean, \$495. - '55 Volks. \$695 - 50 cars to choose from. Gilley Motors, 3290 Stewart Ave., Haverhill.



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Look for this sign on new houses...
...your sign of quality lumber.

RED LUMBER KEY-TOX
Anti-Fire
TREATED
FURNISHED BY
WILLIAMS BROS.
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7-8421
Lot No.
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LUMBER CO.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-22 APR. 20-21 22-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31-1-2-3	TAURUS APR. 21-22 MAY 21-22 23-24-25-26 27-28-29-30 31-1-2-3-4	GEMINI MAY 22-23 JUN. 22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30-31 1-2-3-4-5	CANCER JUN. 23-24 JUL. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	LEO JUL. 24-25 AUG. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	VIRGO AUG. 24-25 SEPT. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	LIBRA SEPT. 24-25 OCT. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	SCORPIO OCT. 24-25 NOV. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 24-25 DEC. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	CAPRICORN DEC. 24-25 JAN. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	AQUARIUS JAN. 24-25 FEB. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7	PISCES FEB. 24-25 MAR. 23-24 25-26-27-28 29-30-31-1-2 3-4-5-6-7
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1. Serious 2. People 3. Love 4. Planning 5. Visits 6. Social 7. Things 8. Out 9. Personal 10. Could 11. Desires 12. Or 13. Immediately 14. Event 15. Injury 16. Hopes 17. Contact 18. Arranging 19. Money 20. Opportunity 21. Friend 22. You 23. Them 24. Cause 25. For 26. Or 27. Opportunity 28. If 29. Lead 30. Neglect 31. Big

Good Adverse Neutral

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now
you have a day when you are
able to accomplish a very great

deal if you act in a conventional
and conservative fashion.

Aries (March 21 to April 19).
You have every opportunity now
to contact a most influential person
who will give you the right
advice. **Taurus (April 20 to May 20).**
You can now garner that
data you need. Follow through
judiciously on whatever is right
and just. **Gemini (May 21 to June 21).**
Take the advice of authorities
today where a certain problem
is concerned.

Moons Children (June 22 to July 21).
If properly attuned astrologically,
you should arise feeling just
fine today and can then go out
either for business or pleasure
and make this a most happy and
productive day and evening. **Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21).**
By retaining equilibrium, you can set wheels
in motion for an even greater abundance. **Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22).**
Surely the right day to be
in the company of truly interesting
persons who can be most helpful.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22).
Concentrate now upon having a greater
abundance and increasing harmony.
Plan the future wisely. **Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21).**
Be sure you express yourself wisely
and explicitly with those vital to
your well-being. **Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21).**
Impress one in
power who can assist you to get
ahead faster with your good business
sense and rare talents.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20).
This is the right day and evening
to join with allies so that you
not only have an enjoyable time
but can work out joint purposes.
Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19).
A confidential talk with some trusted
adviser is ideal. **Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20).**
Get out of doldrums now and join with some
person who has fine ideas.

For His Cattle?
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—A department store has reported a slick shoplifting trick—theft of two red tubs of the size and type used to water cattle.



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Southwide Board to Fix College Goals

Seven Southern leaders will meet at Pine Mountain Monday and Tuesday to organize the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South.

Commission chairman Dr. Colgate W. Darden Jr., a Virginia educator, said the commissioners will outline plans for commission procedure and will begin discussions on areas to be considered in their study of the needs, problems and opportunities of higher education in the South.

The commission was named to identify major goals of Southern higher education and to recommend methods to reach the goals.

Serving with Dr. Darden on the commission are Ralph McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; A. Boyd Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, prominent retired educator residing in North Carolina; former Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida; H. H. Dewar of San Antonio, Tex.; Marion B. Folsom, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Also attending the meeting will be Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, who serves as chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board; Dr. Robert C. Anderson, SREB director, and Dr. Godwin and Garry Fullerton, commission staff members.

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Frank W. Kridel, Executive Vice-President and General Manager

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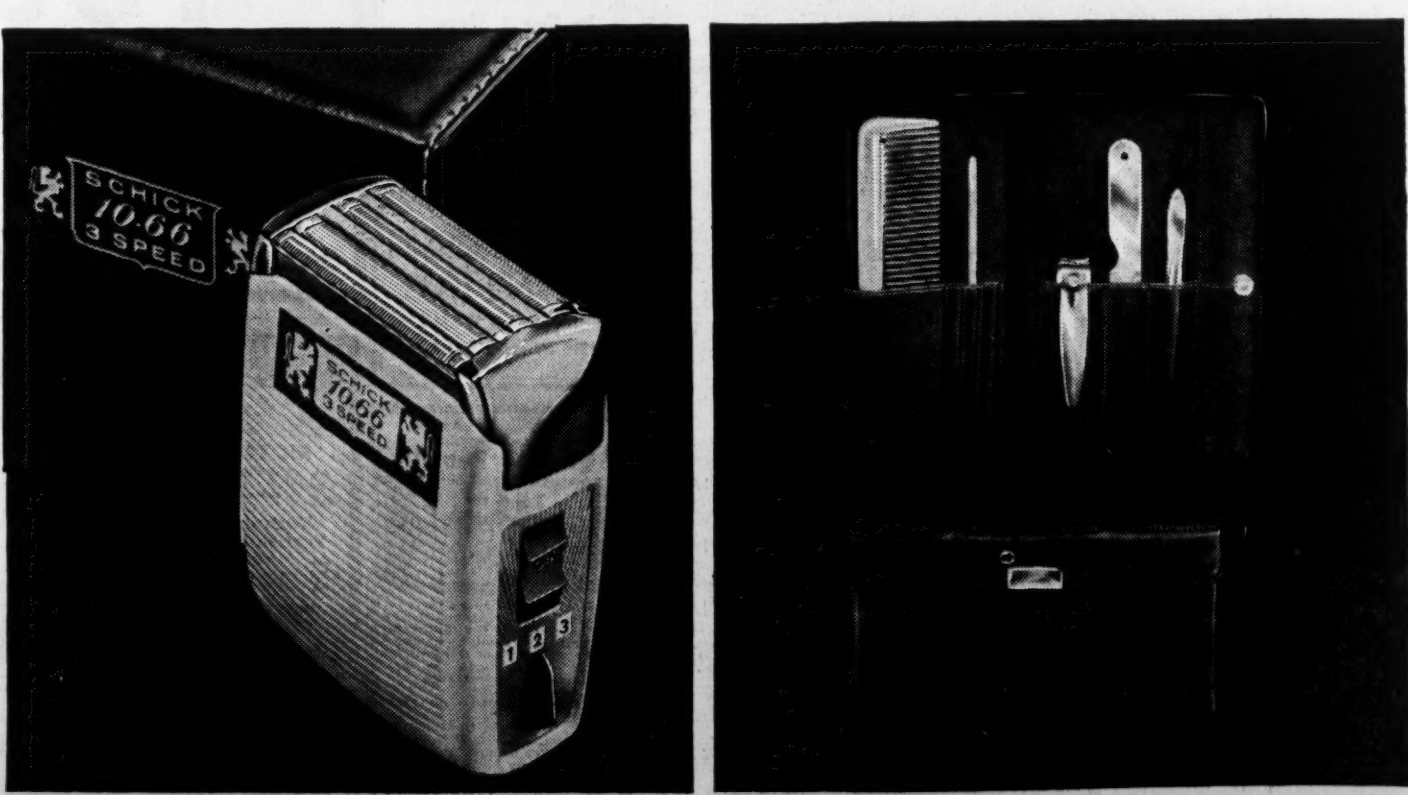
Yes, more than your money back if the new Schick 1066 doesn't outshave your present razor. We make this daring offer because we're so sure you'll get faster, closer, more comfortable shaves... thanks to the world's mightiest shaving head, with 1,066 whisker-cutting slots (41% more than any razor)... the most powerful motor in shaving history... 3 speeds, that fit the shave to your face... and the adjustable head, that lets you shave close as you want without irritating! But we want you to convince yourself.

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If you don't agree the 1066 gives you the best shaves you've ever had, with far more comfort, you can return it for a full refund. And you keep the free gift in any case! But you must act now—this offer is for a limited time only. You have everything to gain... and nothing to lose but your whiskers!



ALL-NEW 1066 SCHICK 3 SPEED

SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVE SHOP 113 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E., ATLANTA 3, GA.

Wednesday, February 8, 1961, Page 29 **

Jesse OUTLAR

★ Sports Editor ★

A New Role for Leo

Mr. Leo Ernest Durocher, an eminent authority on many subjects, was conducting a press conference in San Francisco Tuesday, expounding on the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants and assorted topics and people.

Ordinarily the fact that Durocher was chatting for publication would seem routine indeed, for he has been quoted more frequently through the years than almost anyone except Mr. C. D. Stengel.



Outlar

Under existing major league protocol, however, it's unusual for a coach to be staging press conferences. Coaches are interviewed now and then, but managers usually do most of the talking.

Somehow we can't picture Durocher, the Peerless Leader, cast in the subordinate role of a coach. Leo just isn't the type to bask in the background. He's a front and center guy, the last word on any issue.

Mr. Buzzie Bavasi recently employed Durocher as a member of Sir Walter Alston's coaching staff after Mr. Horace Stoneham bypassed an opportunity to re-hire Leo to pilot the Giants. Personally, we wouldn't have been more startled if President Kennedy had selected Sen. Goldwater as secretary of state.

After announcing that Durocher was rejoining the Dodger family after a leave of absence of 13 years, Bavasi noted that Leo was expected to be nothing more than a coach. In fact, Buzzie said that Leo would be dismissed the very first time he second-guessed Alston.

—A Noble Approach to His Post

Anyone who has conferred with Durocher for five minutes or more can't conceive of the Peerless Leader being relegated to the second guess. He long has been accustomed to making the first, second and last guess in baseball, which is perhaps why there has been no demand for his services in recent years.

Reporters touched on this tender topic during the Tuesday interview.

"If I didn't think I could subordinate myself to another manager, I'd never have taken the job," stated Leo Ernest. "While I'm wearing any uniform, my manager is the best manager in the world. What he thinks, I think."

That is a noble attitude for Durocher to adopt, but Leo has not had much practice at wearing a uniform for another manager. As a matter of record, he just happened to succeed the last manager he worked for. That would be Mr. Burleigh Grimes who turned over the Dodger reins to Durocher in 1939.

There is no intention here to intimate that Durocher would undermine Alston, the residing elder of major league managers. But it just doesn't seem right for Durocher to reside in a dugout without having command.

On the other hand, the deal may work out favorably for one and all. After all Alston was able to handle the Dodgers and Coach Chuck Dressen in 1959. If anything Dressen is even more liberal in expressing views than Durocher, so Alston has had experience in this field.

—A Pilot Who Shouldn't Be Grounded

Though Durocher probably is not the most pleasant person to have crashing into a front office, we have never understood why major league moguls have left him unemployed. He is without doubt one of the most forceful citizens to drive a team to a pennant. There may be 14 or 15 or perhaps 16 current major league managers less skilled than Durocher in the art of winning baseball games.

In publicity alone Durocher is worth the large salaries he pulled down during his managerial days with the Dodgers and Giants. The man thrives on controversy and controversy makes headlines. He's a throwback to the old days when managers were colorful characters instead of stereotyped executives who say mostly what should be said.

We hope that Durocher will keep his promise and subordinate himself to the coaching role. His mere presence will enliven the baseball scene, which is undoubtedly one of the reasons Bavasi welcomed Leo back to the Dodger fold.

Then, too, he owns one of the shrewdest baseball minds of all time. True, he's a hunch player, but he has the gifted knack of guessing right.

Dressen graduated from the Dodger staff to the managerial office in Milwaukee, so maybe Durocher will use the same springboard.

It will be interesting to observe the great experiment in Los Angeles, but we can't picture Leo being anything but Lippy.

Johnson Smashes Bowdry, Wins Title On TKO In 9th

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia won the National Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Tuesday night by stopping Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in 45 seconds of the ninth round.

Johnson, who came in at 172 to 173 for Bowdry, paved the way for the finish by scoring knockdowns in the sixth and eighth rounds, and when the bull-shoudered St. Louis battler went down under a vicious barrage of punches in the ninth, and arose groggy and helpless when the count reached seven, referee Cy Gottfried mercifully stopped the slaughter.

It was a match between a fighter of the classic style against a bobbing, weaving fighter who tried to emulate his trainer, Henry Armstrong, with little success.

Johnson was the classic warrior, standing straight, picking off punches, and counter-punching beautifully as the bull-like Bowdry left himself open with heroic lunges.

The 32-year-old Philadelphian was in command of the situation most of the way. Always a cautious, conservative warrior, he

took few chances until he had his man in trouble.

Then he turned tiger, as if the years of frustration in his quest for the crown finally had aroused him to fury.

His first opportunity to show his vicious side came in the sixth

round. Bowdry had landed two fair punches, and, emboldened, got careless. He came in again, and ran into a beautiful left hook that landed flush on the button.

It was a delayed action fall. He started to throw another punch, when suddenly his legs went rubbery.



HAROLD JOHNSON (R) LANDS RIGHT EN ROUTE TO TITLE
Jesse Bowdry on Defense in First Round of Big Battle

Old Script ...New Man

AUBURN	FG	FT	R	F	P
Flake	3-9	1-1	4	4	7
Faulkner	2-3	0-0	1	1	2
Johnson	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Gilbert	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Groover	4-5	0-0	2	2	3
Totals	10-27	1-1	8	8	14

GEORGIA TECH	FG	FT	R	F	P
Weekly	2-13	0-0	1	1	2
Nass	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
Keiser	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
Hoffman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Tomasevich	1-2	0-0	0	0	0
Richards	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Landry	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	5-20	0-0	3	3	6

Auburn Tech 18 20-38
Crowd: 7,000.

Groover's Late Goal Spears Tech, 38-36

Kaiser Hits 19; Records Fall

By AL THOMY

Ray Groover looped in a shot from the right corner

with seven seconds to play and Auburn beat Georgia Tech by an old-fashioned score of 38-36 before 7,000 here Tuesday night.

Only 43 seconds earlier Roger Kaiser had locked the score on a jumper from the foul line. The evening was not distinguish-

ed by the graceful arts of college basketball. Four Alexander Coliseum records, all on the negative side, were shattered and another was tied.

The new lows included fewest points scored by a team (36 by Tech), fewest points scored by both teams (74), fewest points scored by a team in a single half (15 by Tech), fewest field goals attempted (32 by Auburn). The 13 field goals made by Tech tied Kentucky's low in 1960.

Both teams employed tight zone defenses which normally result in low scores but in this case the diminishing velocity of the scoreboard was due more to unempt floor performances than defenses. Neither team played a very tidy game, and at times it was a matter of which would out-fumble the other.

Auburn won the Southeastern Conference game because, in the end, it was more accurate on its shots. The Plainsmen hit almost half of their attempts from the field (15 of 32) for a percentage of 46.9. Tech could do no better than 13 of 32 for 25.

Kaiser personally outscored his teammates, 19 to 17. Groover was high for Auburn with 11 on four-of-seven from the field and three-of-three from the foul line. Coach Joel Eaves played his starting five all the way and his Tigers made it five straight in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

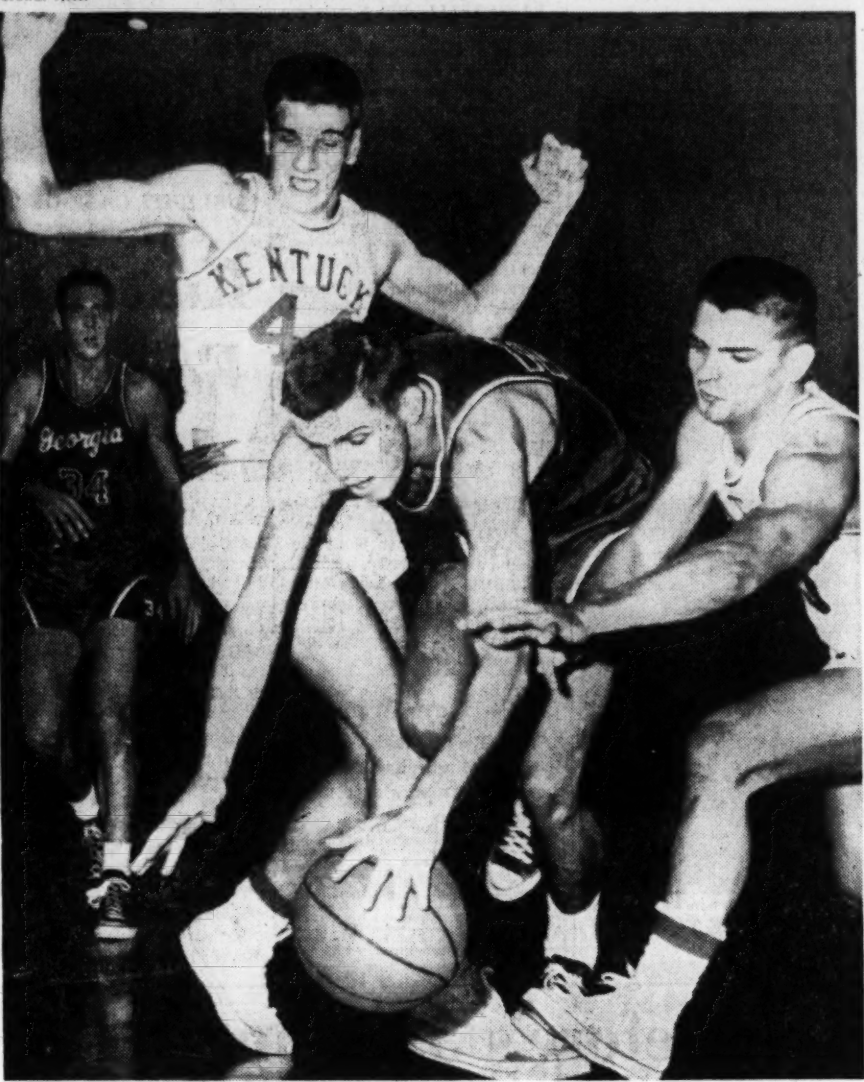
A towering factor in the Auburn plan was 6-7 sophomore Layton Johns of Nahant, N.J. The 220-pound youngster controlled the defensive board in the first half with 10 well-earned rebounds and, surprisingly, batted down three or four Tech shots with agility no one knew he possessed.

It was Johns who gave Groover a high screen on that last shot, and the Quinlan, Ga., senior was quick to credit this assist after the game.

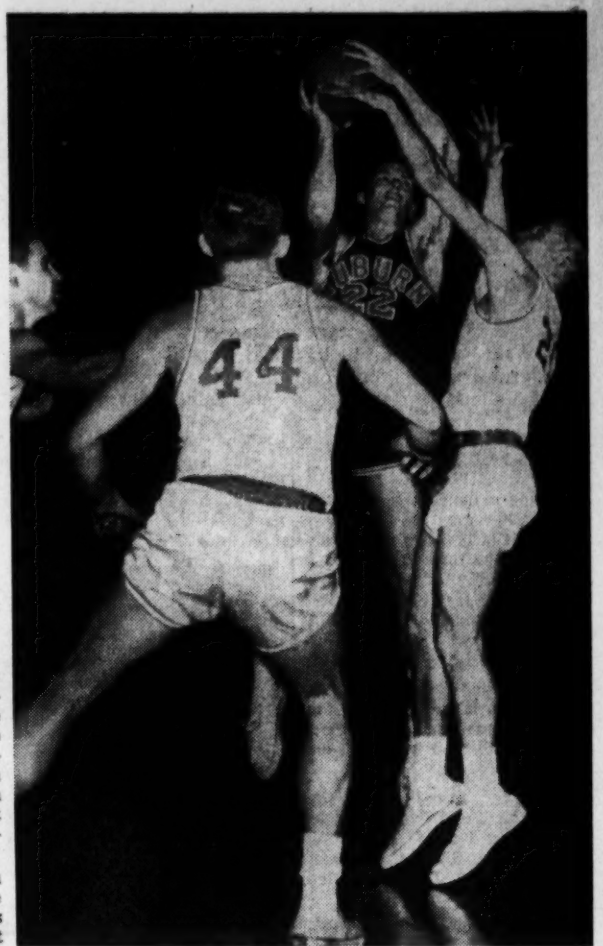
The kind of game it was, Tech was able to recover from a horrendous first half in which the Jackets made only five of 27 shots for a percentage of 18.5, and go ahead in the second half.

The tempo picked up for Tech

Continued on Page 31



TOO MANY WILDCATS HERE FOR ONE GEORGIAN TO HANDLE
Billy Lickert (44), Dick Parsons Converge on Bulldogs' Don Keiser



Staff Photo—Bill Young

GROOVER FIRES CLINCHER OVER THREE TECHS
(L-R) Nass, Hoffman, Kaiser Try in Vain to Block Shot

Bulldogs Renew Michigan Duel On '65 Slate

Special to The Constitution

ATHENS—Georgia and Michigan will clash in football Oct. 2, 1965 at Ann Arbor, announced Bulldog Athletic Director Wallace Butts Tuesday.

The Bulldogs and Wolverines have met only once previously on the gridiron, with Michigan winning, 26-0, before 85,000, largest crowd to see the Bulldogs play since 97,802 saw Zeke Bratkowski lead Georgia to a 32-19 conquest of Villanova at Philadelphia in the opening game of 1953.

"We are happy to resume football relations with Michigan," commented Coach Butts. Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler and Butts are long-time friends.

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Want Ads Pay Off

Kentucky Rally Edges Georgia

Cats Win, 74-67, Despite Simpson's 29-Point Show

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky battled back from a five-point halftime deficit and then maintained a precarious lead through the last seven minutes of play to defeat Georgia, 74-67, in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Allen Feldhaus of Kentucky put a defensive damper on Georgia's hot-shooting Phillip Simpson during the last period and team-mates Roger Newman and Ned Jennings supplied the scoring punch.

Simpson threatened to scuttle the Wildcats singlehandedly during the first half. He got 22 of his 29 points then, including nine of 10 tries from the field.

Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp tried Carroll Bruchett and Jim McDonald in unsuccessful efforts to stop the 6-5 senior before Feldhaus came in to do the job.

Newman's field goal shooting went almost unnoticed during Simpson's outburst. Newman hit 100 per cent on all seven field goal tries and made 10 of 15 free throw attempts.

Newman's 24 points and Jennings' 21 brought the Wildcats from behind. Newman tied the score 57-57 with 7:34 to play. The Feldhaus' jump shot gave Kentucky a lead it never lost.

The lead changed hands con-

Continued on Page 30

GEORGIA				KENTUCKY			
	G	F	P T		G	F	P T
Simpson	12	5	4 29	Lickert	6	4	1 16
Keiser	3	3	2 9	Burchett	1	0	3 2
J. Johnson	5	1	3 11	Jennings	9	3	4 2
A. Johnson	4	4	3 12	Pursifull	2	0	2 2
Casey	0	2	5 0	Parsons	0	0	3 0
Taylor	1	0	1 2	Newman	7	10	3 2
Miller	0	2	1 2	McD'nd	0	0	1 0
				Feldhaus	2	3	1 7

Totals 25 17 19 67; Totals 27 20 18 74
Georgia Tech 20 25-47
Kentucky 25 17-44

FREE THROWS MISSED: Simpson 4; Keiser 2; J. Johnson 1; A. Johnson 2; Burchett 2; Newman 5; Feldhaus 2.

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Taylor Out At Georgia

Richard Kelly
Moves to Guard

Special to The Constitution

ATHENS—Johnny Griffith announced Tuesday two more developments in the Georgia Bulldogs' winter football drills:

(1) Wayne Taylor, No. 2 senior fullback of Port St. Joe, Fla., who injured a knee in Saturday's scrimmage, will undergo a knee operation later this month.

(2) Richard Kelly, junior of Savannah, has been moved from right tackle to right guard.

"We regret that an operation is required on Wayne Taylor's knee," commented Griffith. "It is the same knee he hurt late last season, forcing him to miss the Tech game."

"However, we did not plan to work Wayne much this spring. He is a senior and we want to give most of the work to our young sophomores and inexperienced juniors."

Bill Godfrey, regular the past two years, and Gary Glover are returning lettermen at fullback, along with Taylor.

Kelly, scrappy 215-pounder, played a lot early last season at right tackle when the regular, Fred Lawrence, was out with a sprained ankle.

He will be competing at right guard with senior Roy Betsill, junior Don Tomberlin, No. 2 left end last year, and junior Kenneth Vann.

"Student Day" will be observed Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3:30 on Ag Hill.

Baptist Fives Win and Lose In WBC Meet

Gordon Street Baptist, led by Robie Fears with 14 points, edged out a 34-33 decision over Atlanta Boys Club in the opening game of the 18-and-under cage tourney at Whitehead Boys Club Tuesday night.

In other games Hapeville Recreation Center topped Georgia Baptist Children's Home, 34-23; Fulton Red Shield Boys Club downed Southend Recreation Center, 33-24; and South Fulton Boys Club nipped Whitehead Boys Club, 28-26.

The games sponsored by John Marshall University, were played at the WBC gym.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST (34) — Camadani 6, Pierce 10, Porter 2, Fears 14.

ABC (23) — Shaddix 6, Williams 6, McAllister 3, Pucham 1.

SCORE AT HALF: ABC 19, Gordon Street Baptist 14.

GEORGIA BAPTIST (23) — Phillips 3, Coggins 4, Godwin 2, Gann 6, Brooks 2, Lander 5.

Hapeville Recreation Center (34) — Holmes 4, Jones 3, Stark 11, Redwine 2, Roday 12.

SCORE AT HALF: Hapeville Recreation 20, Georgia Baptist 12.

FRS (33) — Willis 4, Bales 10, Brown 8, Cole 3, Smallwood 3.

SOUTHEND (24) — Phillips 2, Gant 5, Williams 4, Chupis 8, Owens 2, Heasley 3.

SCORE AT HALF: FRS 18, Southend 10.

WBC (24) — Ertz 3, Lochbaum 3, Kelley 11, Woods 4, Ferguson 4, Mobley 1.

SOUTH FULTON (28) — Dupree 2, T. Dupree 5, G. Woods 5, L. Woods 4, Gint 5, Gint 2.

SCORE AT HALF: WBC 18, South Fulton 13.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Lane Returns Blast To Angels' Elliott

From Press Dispatches

General Manager Frank Lane suggested Tuesday that Bob Elliott "look in the mirror" to see why the Kansas City Athletics had such a bad season last year.

Elliott, who managed the A's in 1960 and is now a coach of the Los Angeles Angels, was quoted Monday as saying that the Angels lack talent but "have greater potential than the Kansas City Athletics."

"Elliott proves that he is a player and not an executive," Lane commented. "While we are busy trying to build up a stature of all clubs, old and new, in the American League, Bob is tactlessly suggesting to all and sundry fans how bad are the Angels and the Athletics, at least in his oft-quoted judgment."

MEANWHILE — Angel pitcher Truman Clevenger got in on the act with the statement that the Angels "are a better ball club right now than the Washington Senators I played with in 1957, 1958 and 1959."

SIGNEES — Mike McCormick, 22-year-old southpaw of the San Francisco Giants, joined up for a \$25,000 contract. . . . The Angels inked lefthander Ron Moeller and righthander Fred Newman for undisclosed salaries. . . . The Yankees signed righthander Jim Coates and rookie southpaws Bob Meyer and Hal Stowe. . . . St. Louis received contracts from rookie Ray Sadecki and veterans Bob Nieman and Carl Sawalski.

KEGLER'S CORNER

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF (Four) STEPS, JOHNSON DISCOVERS

By PAUL ATKINSON

It seems that all the time Bill Johnson had been just a step away from Atlanta's finest series ever, that bristling 749.

Johnson was telling about his set the other day. "I changed from a three-step to a four-step approach," confided Johnson. "Now I don't know for sure if that did it, but my bowling has improved considerably since the changeover."

If you missed it in all the fanfare the past two weeks over out-of-town celebrities, Johnson strung together games of 227, 232 and 290. The latter is Atlanta's high game of the season.

"That 290 game was my greatest thrill," said Johnson with a smile. "Of course, the 749 was a thrill also. But for one event, that 290 was it. I finished with 11 strikes in a row after opening with a spare."

Ironically, Johnson's Southern Latex team lost the game in which he hit the 290. Carling's Black Label toppled Latex, 1,115-1,093, in the Briarcliff Classic League.

Johnson is also a softball pitcher. He hurled for Miller and Miller Printing Co., and came up with a no-hitter.



Paul Atkinson

But for this Johnson-come-lately, bowling's his game. Even at the age of 36.

THE 700 DEPT.: Jimmy Morris etched out Atlanta's seventh 700 Monday night at Glenwood Triangle. Bowling for the P. N. & S. Construction Co. team, he constructed a series of 721 on games of 231, 235 and 255. Thus, Morris takes the lead locally in 700 games with two this season. He had a 709 at Briarcliff earlier.

TOURNAMENTS, ETC.: Valdosta's Jimmy Smith is fourth in the M&M Classic at Charleston, S.C., with an 1,168. Smith and Ralph Brunt move to Miami, Fla. this weekend to enter the Valentine Day Classic at Bird Bowl. . . . Frank Hawkins defends his M&M Classic title. Morris also'll be there. . . . And Express Lanes comes up with a 16-game marathon bowling tournament Friday night, with prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$125. They'll be across 32 lanes.

TENPIN ALLEY: And on whopping games, Roy McClure had Atlanta's second highest, a gaudy 289, Friday in the Marietta Mixed. A stubborn six-pin kayoed his perfect game bid after 10 strikes in a row. McClure hung up a 682 (170-223-289). . . . Mary Braddock, in the Broadview Monday Women's League, had a 266 game, coming on six strikes in a row, a miss of the seven-pin, then finishing with four-bagger. . . . Virginia Rogers had a 249, with a 608 series, in the Marietta Thursday Women's Scratch

League. . . . Henry Whitman's 267 was the highest sanctioned game ever at Belvedere Lanes, and was rolled in the Sunday Mixed League. . . . Of course, Joe Reno had a 268 game in the Marietta Men's Assn. Tournament. Actually, Reno blasted out 11 in a row over two games.

IT WAS NEWCOMERS' night in the Northeast Traveling League Friday. Al Beard had his first 600 series, a 618, for Gaston's Photo. A model of consistency, he ripped off games of 203, 211 and 204. Mark Lunday, for Baratta's Italian Restaurant, turned in a 594 set (224-175-195) on only his second league night. High games were these: Toby Moore, 225; Lunday, 224; Claude Blackmon and Reggie Bond, 223; and Wiley Montague, 220. In averages, it's Ed Smith, 185; Rollo Moore, Blackmon, Vic Turner and Larry Dixon, 181; Paul Brecht and Ora Stradley, 180. O'Neil's Bowl-erama holds a 39-21 report; Medlock Auto-Bowl, 37-23; and Nu-Grape, 36-24. . . . Jeff Pace's 578 set (213-204-161) paced the Middle Georgia Junior Classic League Sunday at Columbus. Dottie Newberry and Jimmy Ratzmann had the other 200 games, 223 and 204. R. C. Pinbushers are 29-11; Brunswick of Atlanta, 28-12. . . . Mac McCullough's 185 average and 655 series are highs in the Friday Night Men's League at Glenwood Triangle. Sam Austin has high game of 256.

BROADVIEW BOWL-O-MATIC'S team in the Broadview Ladies Scratch League had a 900 team series Monday. Broken down, it was Alice Sharpe, 212; Janie Jenkins, 192 (in a 507 series); Esther

Beyers, 188 (in a 525 set); Ellie McLaughlin, 173 (in a 561 set); and Mary McKee, 135. The squad also had a 2,442 team series. In the 500 bracket were Evelyn McClellan, 561; Bev Black, 531 (with a 207 game); Lois Arnston, 512; Esther Monfort, 504; Joyce Smith, 502. Cecelia Frye had a 200 game. . . . Atlanta Bowling Center is 56.5-23.5 in Ladies Major Traveling League; Marietta Lanes, 50-30. Esther Cooke of Forest Park Lanes fired a 610 series with a 233 game. In the 500 Circle were Purkey Alaska, 561 (226 game); Nita Stephens, 558 (203 game); Lora Smith, 544; Marj Lampe, 529 (204 game); Marge Parker, 522 (203 game); Mary Pollard, 521 (217 game); Sue Roberson, 521; Allene Farmer, 513; Betty Wallace, 503; Doris Spencer, 502. Sonja Fishburne converted the 6-7-10 split.

TROPHIES, INC.-sponsored League Officers Tournament has these leaders at the half-way mark (last two shifts bowl this weekend at Medlock Auto-Bowl): Men's Singles—Walt Stradley, 668 (189-212-204-605 scratch); Doubles—Walt Stradley-Lee Danell, 1,285; Women's Doubles—Virginia Harper-Dot Thompson, 1,254; singles—Vivian Farrar, 642 (185-156-192-533 scratch). Stradley had a 254 scratch game in the doubles. . . . Wagstaff fired a 2,998 team series at Southern Latex in the Briarcliff Classic, on 659, 612 and 608 series by Richard Roy, Bud Collins and Howell Nunnally. Roy had a 256 game. Others in the elite 600 bracket: Bobby Lieungh, 643; Leo Domrese, 625; Bill Hoskins, 621; Rick Lux, 608; Al Herzog, 606; Jimmy Morris, 602.

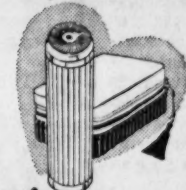
Tech Netters Open at FSU

The Georgia Tech tennis team opens its season against Florida State at Tallahassee March 20.

March 20 — FSU at Tallahassee, 21 — States at Tallahassee, 22 — Florida Southern at Lakeland, 23 — Southern Illinois at Gainesville, 24 — Florida at Gainesville, 25 — Rollins at Ocala, 29 — Citadel here, 31 — Florida here.

April 1 — Tulane here, 2 — LSU here, 3 — Georgia here, 7 — Tennessee here, 8 — Vanderbilt here, 12 — Presbyterian here, 15 — Tennessee at Knoxville, 21-22 — Georgia Collegiate Open at Athens, 24 — Georgia at Athens. May 7 — Auburn here, 8 — Miami here, 11-12-13 — SEC tournament at Gainesville.

Give your Valentine

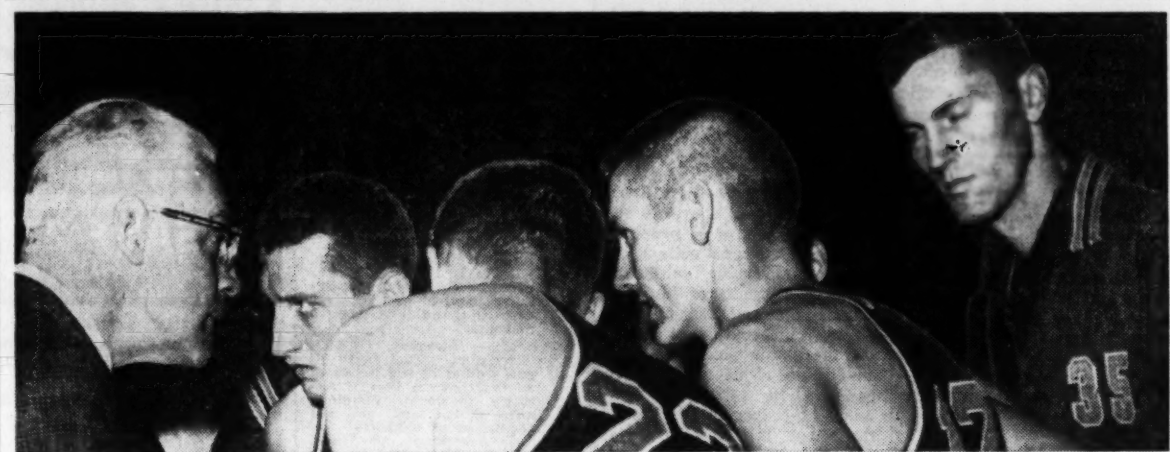


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COACH JOEL EAVES (L) OUTLINES STRATEGY FOR CLINCHING BASKET AGAINST TECH (L-R) David Vaughn, Jimmy Fibbe (23), Porter Gilbert (12), Leon Posey (35), Hear Plan

Tigers Tip Tech On Groover Shot

Continued From Page 29

when Coach Whack Hyder substituted Mike Tomasovich and Frank Landrey for Wayne Richards and John Hoffman midway the final 20 minutes, Auburn leading 30-26 at the time.

Landrey's dribbling left Kaiser open for a jump, and after Johns potted a free throw, Tomasovich found a clearing in the left corner for another two-pointer.

A fancy maneuver off a Landrey dribble, a pass to Tomasovich and a pitch to Kaiser produced another fielder with 4:31 left and Tech led, 32-31.

Auburn came back with a quick play and found Johns open under the basket to regain the lead.

Landrey's fancy dribbling pulled the Auburn zone off balance and Kaiser found himself open for another jump shot from 20 feet out and it was 34-33, Tech.

Center Alan Nass made an interception and Tech called time out. The Jackets came out with a deliberate plan with less than three

minutes to play and Landrey was fouled.

This, as it turned out, was the key play. Landrey missed the free throw and David Vaughn pulled down the rebound. The omnipresent Groover put the pressure on Tech with a successful set shot with 2:42 to play.

The Jackets failed to score and Landrey tied up Vaughn. Auburn controlled the tip and called a timeout with 1:15 to play. Strategy here, for Tech, was to foul the Tigers and get another shot at the basket. If they made the free throw, the score would still be within range, 36-34.

Fibbe made the foul shot, Tech took possession and whipped down the floor and scored on Kaiser's spectacular one-hander from just outside the foul line. Fifty seconds remained, score 36-36.

Auburn played for one shot, and Groover rang it in from the corner. Defeat left Tech with a 2-6 reading in the SEC, 9-11 overall. Auburn, defending champion, is 3-4, 10-5.

Tech Frosh Rock Auburn

John Coil scored 24 points to lead the Georgia Tech freshman basketball team over Auburn's yearlings, 67-60, Tuesday in a prelim to the varsity clash between the two schools.

John Blackwell fired 26 for the Baby Tigers.

AUB. FROSH (60) — TECH FROSH (67): Henry (3), F. Coil (24), Nicholas (12), F. Schwartz (10), O'Daniel (2), C. Scarborough (2), Bridges (1), G. Herbert (11), Caldwell (13), G. Nix (14).

Score at half: Tech 38, Auburn 24. Auburn subs—Blackwell 26, O'Brien, Simpson 6, Tech subs—Gillespie 2.

MANAGERS TALK TEAMS

Bolling Will Give Braves New Zip?

(Ninth in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines.)

By CHUCK DRESSEN, Milwaukee Braves

LOS ANGELES (P)—I don't think it's any secret that I was disappointed with the Braves' over-all showing last season. But considering some of our weak spots I guess we didn't do too badly in finishing second.

I'm sure we went a long way in ironing out those weak points during the winter and I'm confident we'll have a stronger club this season. Our major addition was Frank Bolling, the second baseman who did a capable job for Detroit for several years. Second base was the position where we needed help the most and with Bolling around there no longer are any worries.

Another fellow I'm happy to see join our club is Roy McMillan. With Cincinnati, he showed he was one of the best fielding shortstops in the game. Johnny Logan, who has been the Milwaukee shortstop for quite a while, had one of his poorest years in 1960. Still, I'm not counting him out and if he can beat McMillan out all well and good. Johnny is the better hitter of the two.

The rest of the infield is set with Joe Adcock at first base and Eddie Mathews at third. Whether McMillan or Logan wins the regular job, there's little doubt in my mind that we'll have the best defensive infield in the National League. And it shapes up as a pretty good hitting infield too.

With Billy Bruton moving to Detroit in the Bolling deal, it leaves a vacancy in center field. But my present plans call for Hank Aaron to shift there from right field. I'm also looking for Hank to lift his batting average back to the .330 or .340 mark. Wes Covington is set in left field if he can show us he's recovered from the leg injuries that slowed him down the past two seasons. Lee Maye and Al Spangler will fight it out for the regular right field job.

Catching is no problem. We have one of the top guys in Del Crandall and another experienced man in Charley Lau.

We lost Joey Jay to Cincinnati in the McMillan trade and his place on the pitching staff will be taken by either Don Nottebart, Ken McKenzie or Bob Hendley. Hendley had a fine year with Louisville in 1960. Of course, we have our old dependables Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl and I see no reason why they won't continue to be big winners.

Some of the other top clubs also helped themselves during the winter but none to the extent to make it a runaway. It'll be a close race with Milwaukee in contention all the way.



Roy McMillan, Frank Bolling, Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews

TECH, GEORGIA SWIMMING

Jackets Nip Davidson; Bulldogs Sink Emory

Special to The Constitution

ATHENS—Rollis Pinkerton paced Georgia swimmers to a 53-42 win over Emory University here Tuesday. Pinkerton exceeded his best time to date in the 50-yard freestyle with a blazing 22.7 seconds. His old mark was 22.8, made last year at the NCAA trials.

He also did his fastest 100-yard freestyle for this year with a 52.7 clocking.

Georgia now will prepare to

meet The Citadel here Thursday at 4 p.m.

400 Medley Relay—Georgia (Gentry, Cohen, Luckey, Lockerman), 2:19.4; Auburn (Gentry, Luckey, Lockerman, Gentry), 2:27.7; 200 Backstroke—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 200 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 100 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 50 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 25 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 12.5 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 6.25 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 3.125 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; 1.56 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .78 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .39 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .19 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .09 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .04 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .02 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7; .01 Freestyle—Georgia (Gentry), 2:27.7.

Georgia Tech's swimming team barely edged past Davidson in a match at the Tech pool Tuesday afternoon, 48-47.

Steve Halleck, Jorge Enderica and Art Jeppe scored 11 1/4 points apiece for the Jackets. Halleck won the 220 and 400-yard freestyle events, Jeppe the 50 and 100 freestyle and Enderica the individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Each of the three also was a

member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that won the final event and the meet.

400 Medley Relay—Davidson (French, Young, Cable, Donald, 4:25.4; 200 Freestyle—Halleck (T), Hudkins (D), Hebert (T), Whidden (T), Hall (D), 2:42.2; 100 Freestyle—Enderica (T), Branch (D), Le-moine (T), 2:24.2; 50 Freestyle—Whitton (D), Rose (D), Spivey (T), 1:08.4; 200 Butterfly—Enderica (T), Young (D), Fong (T), 2:42.4.

100 Freestyle—Jeppe (T), Branch (D), Brown (T), 53.7; 200 Backstroke—French (D), Hunter (D), Boed (T), 2:34.5; 400 Freestyle—Halleck (T), Hudkins (D), Meheune (D), 5:07.5; 200 Breaststroke—Young (D), Fong (T), Buckner (T), 2:40.6; 400 Freestyle Relay—Tech (Halleck, Brown, Jeppe, Enderica), 3:41.1.

FRANK RENICK

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As I See It

Gunsmoke Shouldn't Expand to Full Hour

I'm wondering if somebody didn't goof in ordering all 30-minute continuing TV shows expanded into hour-long presentations next season—especially such things as Gunsmoke which has held down the No. 1 or No. 2 spot almost since it started on television.

In its 30-minute framework—the play has actually consumed only about 27 minutes since some time is devoted to commercials—Gunsmoke has “left ‘em wanting more,” as they used to say in vaudeville. Brevity has contributed to the great popularity of this series which has been characterized by crisp dialogue, fast action and tight character studies.

Dennis Weaver, who plays Matt Dillon's lumpy sidekick, Chester, is already worried about how things might pan out when the show is expanded into a full-hour format.

“In the past, Gunsmoke could take a character and study him in a half hour,” Dennis told newsmen the other day. “Now, in an hour-long show, you won't be able to be concise any more and you'll have long ride-throughs. I think the show could tend to get dull and won't be crisp.”

“There's also the possibility that actors will be listless before the cameras now that they'll be working longer hours with less time off. I guess CBS has reasons, but I don't think they're artistic,” Dennis said. “I'm surprised they would tamper with a winner.”

REGARDLESS OF Dennis' feelings on the matter the networks are for broke on Gunsmoke and on other shows which now are presented in the 30-minute framework.

Oscar Katz, CBS Television Network vice president, says the expanded version of Gunsmoke will give the series “added

scope in terms of greater character plot development.”

But, in the next paragraph of his statement, I notice that Mr. Katz says a 30-minute version of the Gunsmoke series (actually they're just re-runs of select episodes) will be offered on the network on Tuesday nights beginning in the fall.

What this amounts to is that we will have 90-minutes of Gunsmoke next year.

TAMPERING WITH the format of a TV winner has often met with failure.

Arthur Godfrey tried to change his way of doing things and his show got in a tail spin. Steve Allen tampered with success and look what happened to him.

Ed Sullivan, who has been a headliner on TV longer than almost any other major personality, still follows the format he established at the outset.

I'm inclined to agree with Dennis Weaver. I believe Gunsmoke's popularity was due, in great measure, to its brevity.

TELEVISION'S first double feature—the Jan. 25 presentation of two episodes of Hong Kong—met with double success.

Hong Kong is a new adventure series which has met rugged competition from Wagon Train this season. Producers of the show decided to experiment and present two different episodes of the show, one at 7 p.m., the other at 10 p.m. on Jan. 25.

The second episode, presented opposite shows less formidable than Wagon Train, a consistent front-runner, took a 45.9 share of the national audience. This was just about twice the audience earned by the regular presentation earlier in the evening.

THE FOLKS AT CHANNEL 5 have a valentine they're afraid to open.

Among hundreds of valentines submitted in a station-sponsored Valentine's Day contest are a cherry-red cake, a hand embroidered pin cushion and an ominous package that just ticks, ticks, ticks.

Allen C. Anthony, who solicited the valentines, is eating his heart out to know what's inside.

So am I.



Summer Lovers

Janet Blair, as a vacationing American schoolteacher, loses her heart to Ricardo Montalban, a Tyrolean innkeeper, in an updated musical version of the Broadway play, “Autumn Crocus”—a Chevy Show colorcast coming up Sunday on Channel 2.

Listening?

Shocking? Electricity Day Leaves Mike Open for Puns

Wednesday is “Electricity Day” on WSB-Radio and you might expect to hear some puns using such terms as “shocking,” but one serious program, Pop Call Parade will be devoted to an interview with an Atlanta electrician.

Here are some other tips for listeners:

10:15 a.m. (WSB)—Earl Nightengale talks about how to “Concentrate on the Invisible,” or to turn dreams into realities.

1:05 p.m. (WSB)—Family Fare asks, “Should Workers be Forced to Retire at 65?”

2:15 p.m. (WSB)—Elmo Ellis reviews Robert St. John's book, “The Boss.”

6:30 p.m. (WSB)—Music Time finds Frank Sinatra playing the

favorite songs of Mrs. Kenon Smith, Dacula, and Mrs. W. F. Landrum, Decatur.

WETV

CHANNEL 30

6:30 p.m.—Sing Hi, Sing Lo. Bash Kennett presents a program of folk songs and dances.

6:45 p.m.—Industry On Parade. The Drivers' license.

7:00 p.m.—New Voices on World Town.

8:00 p.m.—The Ragtime Era. Lonesome Road. Max Morath's subject is the blues: their origin, their musical form, and the new rhythms involved.

8:30 p.m.—Beginnings. Ralph Ulling: Librarian. Donley Feddersen, of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, interviews Mr. Ulling, director of the De-

9:00 p.m.—The Big Picture. A documentary presented by the U.S. Army.

Wednesday's TV Programs

A-M	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
6	Continental* 15 Classroom 30 Continental 45 Classroom	Silent Silent Silent Silent	Silent Silent Silent Silent
7	Today With 15 Dave Garraway 30 Today 45 Today	Oglethorpe 15 News 30 Cartoons 45 Cartoons	Silent News Thoughts Cartoons
8	Today 15 Today 30 Today 45 Today	Cartoons 15 Capt. Kangaroo 30 Capt. Kangaroo 45 Capt. Kangaroo	Silent School Days School Days Skipper Ray Skipper Ray
9	Today in Georgia 15 Today in Georgia 30 Today in Georgia 45 Debbie Drake	Life of Riley 15 Life of Riley 30 Life of Riley 45 “Hobson's Choice,” Movie	Jack Lelanne Jack Lelanne Jack Lelanne “Army Surgeon,” Trust?
10	Say When 15 Say When 30 Play Your Hunch 45 Play Your Hunch	Charles Laughton, John Mills 15 Movie 30 Movie	Kent Taylor, Jane Wyatt Movie Movie
11	Price Is Right* 15 Price Is Right 30 Concentration 45 Concentration	1 Love Lucy 15 1 Love Lucy 30 Clear Horizon 45 Clear Horizon	Morning Court Morning Court Love That Bob Love That Bob
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12	News 15 “Mannequin,” 30 Joan Crawford 45	Love of Life 15 Love of Life 30 Search Tomorrow 45 Guiding Light	Camouflage Camouflage Number Please Number Please
1	Spencer Tracy 15 Movie 30 Movie 45 Movie	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 15 As the 30 World Turns 45	About Faces About Faces Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
2	Jan Murray* 15 Loretta Young 30 Loretta Young 45	Science Fiction Theater 15 House Party 30 House Party 45	Day in Court Day in Court Road to Reality Road to Reality
3	Young Dr. Malone 15 Young Dr. Malone 30 From These Roots 45 From These Roots	Millionaire 15 Millionaire 30 Verdict Is Yours 45 Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day Queen for Day Who Do You Trust?
4	Make Room 15 For Daddy 30 Superman 45 Superman	Brighter Day 15 Secret Storm 30 Edge of Night 45 Edge of Night	American Bandstand American Bandstand
5	Popeye 15 Popeye 30 Popeye 45	Movie 15 “Two Dollar 30 Better” 45 John Littel	American Bandstand Lone Ranger Lone Ranger
6	Deputy Dawg 15 Deputy Dawg 30 News, Weather 45 Huntley-Brink. Rpt.	Bugs Bunny 15 Bugs Bunny 30 News 45 Douglas Edwards	3 Stooges 3 Stooges Assignment Underwater
7	Whirlybirds 15 Whirlybirds 30 Wagon Train 45 Wagon Train	Aquanuts 15 Aquanuts 30 Aquanuts 45	Miami Undercover Miami Undercover Hong Kong Hong Kong
8	Wagon Train 15 Wagon Train 30 Price Is 45 Right*	Blue Angels 15 Blue Angels 30 Wanted Dead 45 Or Alive	Hong Kong Hong Kong Adventures of the Nelson Family
9	Perry Como* 15 Perry Como 30 Perry Como 45	Sister Eileen 15 Sister Eileen 30 I've Got A Secret 45 I've Got A Secret	Hawaiian Eye Hawaiian Eye Hawaiian Eye Hawaiian Eye
10	Manhunt 15 Manhunt 30 Lockup 45 Lockup	U.S. Steel Hour 15 U.S. Steel Hour 30 U.S. Steel Hour 45 U.S. Steel Hour	Naked City Naked City Naked City Naked City
11	News, Weather 15 Movie 30 Loves of 45 Edgar Allen Poe*	News 15 Movie 30 “The Sleeping 45 Tiger”	News News Jack Paar Jack Paar

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By THE TV SCOUT

BEST BET—Interesting casting, as well as a suspenseful script, makes Wednesday's U.S. Steel Hour an intriguing hour.

“The Big Splash” is a drama of ordinary people suddenly placed in a frightening situation.

In this case, a man, his wife and daughter are held as hostages by a pair of sadistic hoodlums. The crooks want \$10,000 before they will turn their prisoners loose. Despite his high living standard, the man simply doesn't have \$10,000, a fact which neither his family nor his captors will believe.

The producers cast Jack Carson in this dramatic role; Arlene Francis plays the wife. Both these players are more experienced at comedy than this kind of dramatic plot. Elizabeth Ashley is the daughter, with Michael Todd and Kell Dullea as the hoodlums. Miss Francis' role was written as a French woman (she is supposed to be a war bride); she has been trying an accent during rehearsals, but may drop it. 10-11 (Ch. 5).

7:30-8:30 (Ch. 11)—Hong Kong uses a couple of adventure series cliches this week, resulting in a show that is not quite up to the usual standard. The cliches involve the identity of the murderer (if you watch any of these shows, you should figure it out) and the way in which Rod Taylor disposes of his victim in the big fight. He cuts a rope that controls a chandelier and boom, that's that. This trick has been done too often and, besides, how many chandeliers have you seen with ropes controlling them?

In this fight scene, Taylor was hurt again—he broke a finger. Dina Merrill is this week's love affair.

7-8 (Ch. 5)—It takes more than half of The Aquanauts before the boys even get into the water.

For the first half, you may wonder whether you're watching Route 66 or some other dry land adventure. Our heroes

pick up two girls and each couple goes its separate way. One is stopped by a gunman who kidnaps the girl (Susan Oliver). After much sound and fury, the gunman holes up in a light-house, where the girl gets appendicitis, while an inconvenient storm rages outside.

The heroes finally take the plunge, invading this fortress underwater. Later on, there is an appendicitis treatment not recommended by most medical men.

9-10 (Ch. 11)—Hawaiian Eye has another of its peeks at the jealousies and killings of the rich agricultural set on Hawaii. We start off with an about-to-be wedding, when who should enter but the native boy the bride-elect once loved. Her domineering brother and her wishy-washy fiancé take desperate steps, then the islander

takes a few desperate steps of his own. The climax is a chase through a series of caves, punctuated by pools of lava.

9-10 (Ch. 2)—Music is the main event on The Perry Como Show, with Andre Previn and Eydie Gorme the guest stars.

Previn demonstrates his versatility here, conducting, playing the piano, bass and drums. Eydie and Perry sing and so does pretty little Joey Heatherton, with a song-and-dance version of “I Enjoy Being a Girl.” There's a dance



Jack Carson



Eydie Gorme

WGTW

CHANNEL 8

6:30 p.m.—Streamlined Reading. (LIVE). A reading program presented in cooperation with the State Dept. of Education.

7:00 p.m.—Growing South (LIVE). “Plants and How they Grow.” Featuring Dr. Wayne Tennille on this week's topic, “Translocation.”

7:30 p.m.—Beginnings. (NET). Dr. Charles Best, the co-discoverer of insulin, tells the story of his work.

8:00 p.m.—Legislative Session. (LIVE). Dr. Frank Gibson gives a summary of the week's events in the Georgia General Assembly.

8:15 p.m.—Marie of the Atom. (HADDLE). “The Master Slave.” The fantastic remote control instruments used to handle radioactive materials.

8:30 p.m.—Almanac. (NET). “Predators.” The death of one animal at the hands of another, serves two of nature's purposes: maintenance of the land, and the regulation of wild-life.

8:45 p.m.—Americans at Work. (FILM). The story of the people that keep the railroads running safely, efficiently, and on time.

9:00 p.m.—Picture Window. (LIVE). Family Recreation. Coach Lawson introduces another family activity and explains the importance of “playing together.”

9:30 p.m.—School for the Stage. (CAN. EXT. BD.). An introduction for North Americans to the renowned Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

10:00 p.m.—Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life. (NET). “Omni-potent.” A contrast of Chinese and western ideas of the world's structure, and the difference between the growing progress and the making progress.

number, with the group making like Charlie Chaplin, and composer Sammy Cahn appears while Previn plays eight different pianos—one for each Cahn song in the medley. Como's big musical numbers are two songs from his latest album.

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THE FOLKS AT CHANNEL 5 have a valentine they're afraid to open.

Among hundreds of valentines submitted in a station-sponsored Valentine's Day contest are a cherry-red cake, a hand embroidered pin cushion and an ominous package that just ticks, ticks, ticks.

Allen C. Anthony, who solicited the valentines, is eating his heart out to know what's inside.

So am I.

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A FRIENDLY HAND... WHEN YOU NEED IT

Obviously, an 8 year old Bourbon figures to be better than a six. (How old is your Bourbon?) So look into Champion Bourbon. It's a full 8 years old. It's made in Kentucky. And you'll like everything about it.

8 YEARS OLD—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON—86 PROOF, SCHENLEY DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

POULTRY

GEORGIA LIVE POULTRY
Broilers and fryers: demand for the limited live supplies was good. Ready to cook demand fair to good with some processors having difficulty filling previous commitments. Estimated slaughter for today 1,200,000 head. Georgia live poultry: 1.50-1.60 per lb. above reported at farm prices.

Estimated slaughter by Ga. processors today 1,200,000 head compared to 1,150,000 head last Tuesday. Ga. poultry: Exchange yesterday mostly unchanged. 1.50-1.60 per lb. above reported at farm prices.

Prices paid for live poultry: 1.50-1.60 per lb. above reported at farm prices. 1.50-1.60 per lb. above reported at farm prices. 1.50-1.60 per lb. above reported at farm prices.

Atlanta Produce

Receipts and trading were light on the Atlanta Produce Market Tuesday morning. Prices mostly unchanged.

California lettuce was shade stronger with Texas offerings only steady. Greens were slightly higher, potatoes, onions, apples and cabbage were generally unchanged. Florida citrus fruits held steady. Round type cabbage topped 1.25-1.50, mostly 1.25-1.40 per bag. Sweet potatoes continued steady. Offerings moderate. Texas and South Carolina turkeys were 2.00-2.25 and turkeys, including some Georgia stock, ranged 2.00-2.50 down; very few Georgia turkeys were still 4.00-4.50. Georgia turkeys were 1.50-2.00 down with some Texas stock at 2.00-2.50. Georgia turkeys were 1.50-2.00 down with some Texas stock at 2.00-2.50.

Pole beans jobbed 3.75-4.00; wade and harvester beans sold at 3.25; few best wade at 3.75; and some fair, 2.75-3.00; yellow crookneck squash was steady at 3.00-3.50; and very few firm were still 4.00-4.50. Cucumbers sold 4.50-5.00; and few best 7.50; medium to large bell peppers were quoted at 3.00-3.25 and small or fair 2.00; 2.00-2.25 on fair stock and high as 3.50 for few best. Cane tomatoes 2.25; escarole 1.00-1.25 and endive 1.00-1.25. Parsley was 3.50 crate and radishes 1.25-1.50 per carton. Chives 1.00-1.25. 3-4 dozen size Florida navel and round red potatoes were very slow with Florida city round navel 1.25-1.50 per bag. 2.50; ordinary to fair at 1.25-1.50 per bag.

Pits Weak In Setback

CHICAGO—The grain futures market slipped into a broad general setback with only a hint of resistance. Losses ranged to well over 2 cents a bushel in nearly all commodities and to more than 4 cents in soybeans.

At no time was there more than a feeble demand as prices slipped into stop-loss selling in most of the pits. The setbacks more than canceled out the general gains of the previous session.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—

WHEAT					
Mar	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/4	2.10 3/4	2.11 1/4	2.13 1/4
May	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/4	2.11	2.11 1/4	2.13 1/4
Jul	1.94 1/4	1.94 1/4	1.91 1/4	1.91 1/4	1.93 1/4
Sep	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/4	2.11	2.11 1/4	2.13 1/4
Nov	2.03 1/2	2.03 1/4	2.01	2.01 1/4	2.04
Dec					
Jan					
Feb					
BARS					
Mar	1.17 1/2	1.18	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.18 1/2
May	1.22	1.22 1/4	1.20 1/4	1.20 1/4	1.22 1/4
Jul	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.26 1/2
Sep	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.26 1/2
Nov	1.26	1.26	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.26 1/4
DATS					
Mar	67 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4	67 1/4
May	67 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4	67 1/4
Jul	71 1/2	71 1/2	70	70	71 1/4
Sep	73 1/2	73 1/2	72	72	74
Nov	73 1/2	73 1/2	72	72	74
Dec					
EYE					
Mar	1.23	1.23	1.20 1/4	1.21	1.22 1/2
May	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.26 1/2
Jul	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.26 1/2
Sep	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.26 1/2
Nov	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.26 1/2
BOYBANS					
Mar	2.69	2.69	2.44	2.44 1/4	2.69 1/4
May	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Jul	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Sep	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Nov	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Dec	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Jan	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
Feb	2.69	2.69	2.47 1/4	2.47 1/4	2.69 1/4
LARD					
Mar	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
May	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Jul	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Sep	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Nov	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Dec	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Jan	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70
Feb	12.60	12.60	12.40	12.40	12.70

BULLETIN:

Shell reveals how a \$500,000 carload of platinum catalyst puts extra mileage in today's Super Shell —to give your car top performance

Among the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell is a special component called **Platformate**. It packs more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. This extra energy turns up as extra mileage.

Read how Shell isolates this extraordinary ingredient by re-forming gasoline with pressure, heat—and platinum.

TODAY'S Super Shell promises to deliver top performance. It couldn't keep that promise unless it contained **Platformate**.

It takes Shell eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst—at \$500,000 a carload—to produce this extraordinary ingredient. But, fortunately for your pocketbook and ours, this precious catalyst can be used over and over again.

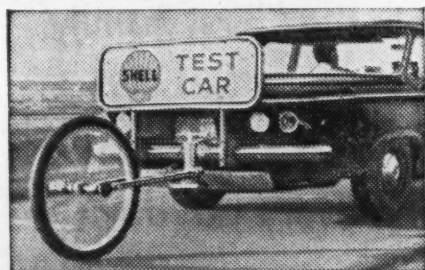
Frightful ordeal adds mileage

The whole platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its strange name, puts gasoline through a frightful ordeal. Pressures up to 600 pounds per square inch and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear it apart and then re-form it into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three components, between them, release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not raw, untamed energy. Far from it.

The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in



The "fifth wheel." Shell test drivers add a fifth wheel to their cars for precise distance measurement, during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's in your tank—until your extra mileage begins to register. After that, there is no doubt.

So much for one extraordinary ingredient in today's Super Shell. Here are some interesting facts about the other eight. What they are, what they do—and how they do it.

Ingredient #2 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the

dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: Speaking of controlling knocks at high speeds, remember that car engines frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7. Think of this next time you pass another car.

Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually *cracked* under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones. The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

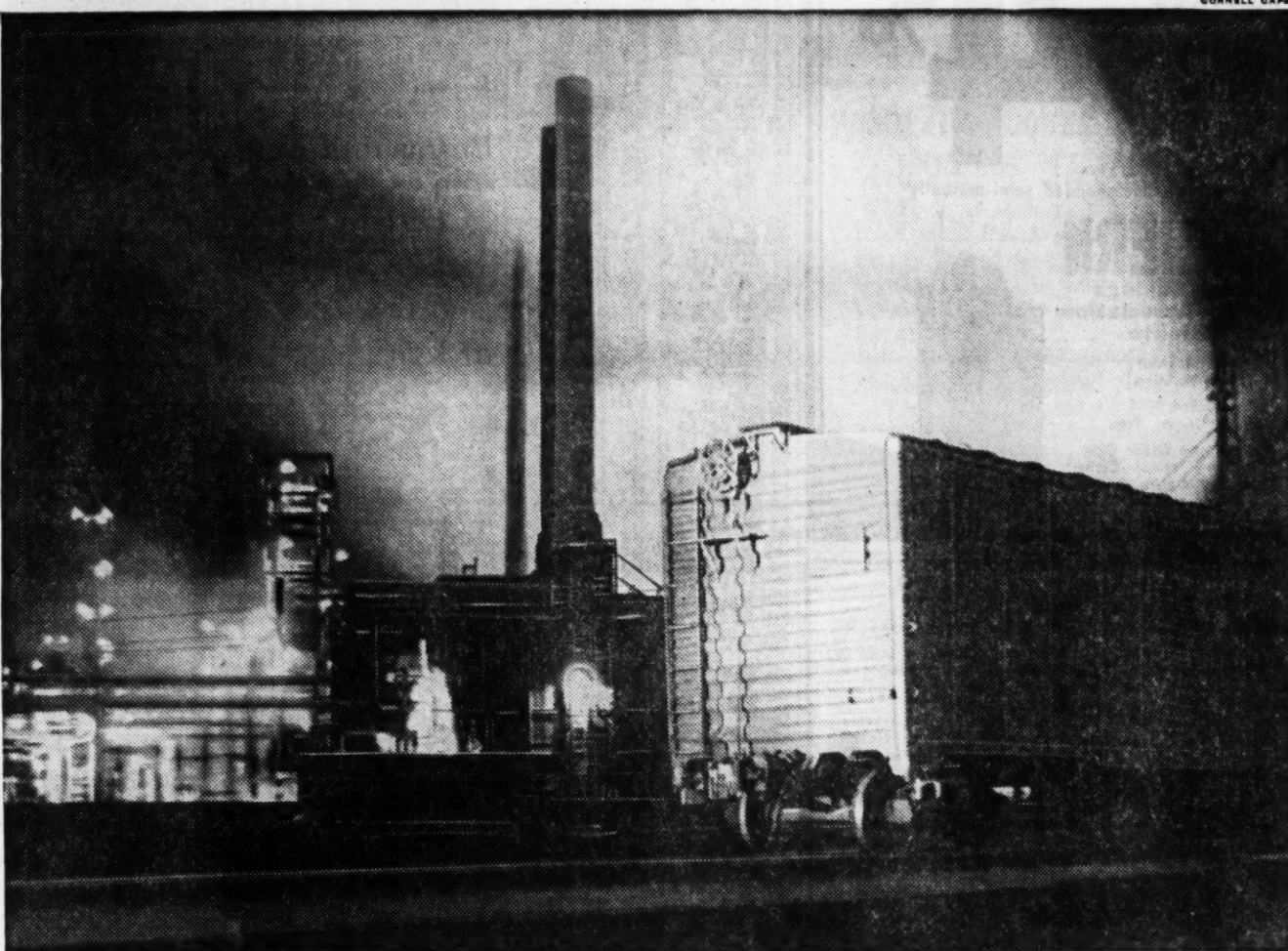
Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart,

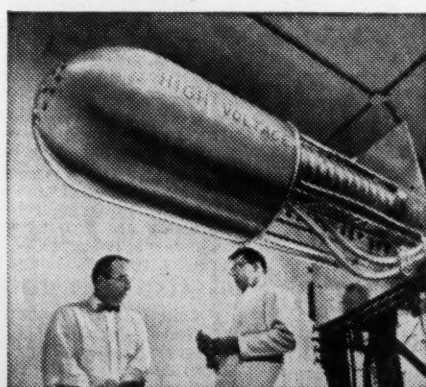


This is where Platformate is made. The "platforming" reactors are primed with a carload of platinum catalyst. During the re-charging process, a tent is erected at the reactor to protect the catalyst from wind and rain. At half-a-million dollars a carload, it is precious stuff.

much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.



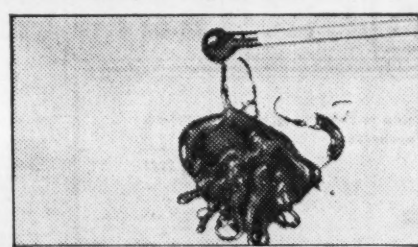
Neutrons generated by this eerie machine help Shell scientists identify metal impurities that sometimes turn up in crude petroleum.

Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees?

Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.



You can forget this ugly picture if you fill up with today's Super Shell. It shows the gum that could form in your fuel system if gasoline didn't contain a gum preventive.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP additive can give your car up to*

15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tankful; and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH—where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U. S. Patent 2889213